The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and milder. Yesterday—High, 55 at 12:01 a.m.; low, 48 at 3:40 p.m. (Map and details on Page 4)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,870 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone; Daily Only .90 " "; Sunday Only .45 " "; $1.50 elsewhere; .60 "; .65 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY
APR 21 1947
BERKELEY 4, CALIF.
11 DS
6 1 42

Wallace Dispute Slows Greek Aid Debate

Electrical Union, GM Reach Accord On Pay Rise

15-Cent Hourly Boost May Set Pattern for Entire Auto Industry

Detroit, April 14 (AP).—General Motors Corp. and officers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) announced a wage agreement today that may set the pattern for the Nation's entire automotive industry with its more than 500,000 hourly rated workers.

The agreement, affecting about 30,000 employes of four GM accessories divisions, provides for a 15 cents an hour wage increase. Of this 11½ cents an hour would be paid in the form of direct wage advances and the remainder would go to cover the cost of six paid holidays and other economic items.

Covered by the agreement, effective for one year from today if approved by the union membership, are workers of General Motors' Frigidaire, Delco Products, Packard Electric and Delco Appliance divisions.

UAW Action Awaited

As this agreement was announced General Motors awaited action by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) on an offer of 10 cents an hour increase for approximately 265,000 hourly rated workers in the corporation's other plants throughout the country.

The latter proposal, if accepted, would be an "interim" increase, effective until next August when, the corporation said, it would again discuss wage rates for its production workers. Informal reaction by union officials, including UAW President Walter P. Reuther, was that the 10-cent-an-hour offer was inadequate. The offer, however, will be submitted to the UAW-CIO international executive board meeting in New York tomorrow.

The UAW-CIO has demanded increases of 23½ cents an hour for all production workers employed by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. Currently GM hourly rated workers receive an average of $1.31; Chrysler $1.33 and Ford $1.39.

Strike Notice Filed

As these latest moves in the impending wage battle were disclosed the UAW-CIO had filed a 30-day notice of intent to strike against Chrysler Corp. The UAW-CIO said the action was taken because there had been no progress in wage negotiations with Chrysler, which have been under way for several months.

The union has approximately 75,000 members in the Chrysler plants.

A strike notice also has been filed by the Foreman's Association of America (Unaffiliated), against the Ford Motor Co. The company and the union both announced plans to terminate their present contract in 30 days; the management asserted the contract had not worked out satisfactorily and the union charged the management had failed to discuss contract changes.

The FAA claims to represent 3700 supervisory workers in Detroit area Ford plants.

While awaiting union reaction to its 10-cent-an-hour increase proposal, GM is putting that advance into effect immediately for non-union workers in nine of its plants and making adjustments at the same time for salaried employes.

Stocks Dropped $1 to $8 a Share By Pessimism

New York, April 14 (AP).—Stock prices slumped $1 to more than $8 a share today as investors unloaded holdings in the year's heaviest volume. The market hit its lowest point since last November 22.

Approximately $1,800,000,000 was slashed from the market value of listed shares during the day. Transfers of 2,200,000 shares were spread over 1111 issues, making the broadest market in stock exchange history.

The wave of pessimism in Wall Street was attributed to doubts arising from labor, price and tax uncertainties and to the unsettled foreign picture.

The selling was accompanied by declines in some leading commodity futures. May wheat was 5¼ cents a bushel lower, and cotton at New York lost $1.10 to $1.90 a bale.

Temporary recovery at midday followed General Motors' wage settlement with its electrical workers, but the slide was resumed.

Closing prices found U. S. Steel off $2.25 a share, Bethlehem down $3.87, Chrysler $4.50, Standard Gas & Electric $7 preferred down $8.50, Norfolk & Western off $6 and Santa Fe $4.62 lower.

Vessel's Co-owner Involved

'Jilted' and Life Threatened, Says Havana Yacht Slayer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN HAPPIER DAYS—Mrs. Mary Dixon Mee, widow of John Lester Mee, Chicago lawyer who was shot to death in Havana, is pictured in a dancing pose. She was employed by a Chicago night club under the name of Marylyn Drake

Night Club Dancer Faces Indictment On Homicide Charge

By the United Press

Havana, Cuba, April 14 (U.S.)—Chicago night club dancer Patricia Schmidt said today that she shot John Lester Mee only after he had recanted a promise to marry her, ordered her off his yacht in Havana Harbor, and threatened to kill her when she protested.

Patricia Schmidt

Mee, 33, Chicago attorney and former PT boat commander in the Pacific, died yesterday in the Anglo-American Hospital of a bullet wound in the head inflicted by Miss Schmidt after a quarrel aboard his yacht in Havana Harbor early last Tuesday morning.

[The Associated Press quoted Judge Santiago Mencia as saying he would indict Miss Schmidt for homicide. Mencia said he also would indict Charles Jackson, co-owner of the 72-foot yacht, as an accessory, and declared that Jackson had concealed facts about the shooting, according to the dispatch.

[Miss Schmidt will be held without bond, the judge said, but Jackson probably will be allowed bail. —Editor's note.]

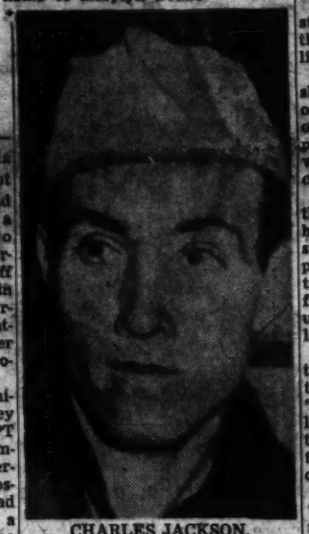
The 21-year-old dancer, who broke off a Latin-America night club tour to join Mee by air in Havana last January, said she had lived with him aboard his yacht, Satira, since then.

She said Mee has promised to marry her as long as a year ago, when she knew him in Chicago while dancing in a night club there, but that it wasn't until last month that she learned he already was married.

Then the quarrels began, she said. The bickering reached a climax last Tuesday when, she said, Mee ordered her to pack up and get off the ship immediately.

She protested, she said, and in the course of a violent argument Mee struck her twice, knocked her

See MEE, Page 4, Col. 6.



CHARLES JACKSON, River Forest, Ill., companion of John Lester Mee, was held without charge at Havana in connection with the fatal shooting of Mee aboard a yacht. Jackson and Mee had been Navy shipmates

The Shaker, Natchez Win 'Graw Caps

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 14.—A rip-snorting thriller and a parade to the wire marked the two divisions of the Harford Handicap, the opening day's $10,000 features, contested before a crowd estimated at 12,000.

The two winners were Glenn Riddle Farm's The Shaker, who took the main money through a disqualification, and Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's Natchez, who galloped to the wire the easiest kind of a victor.

Jockey Don McAndrews registered the foul claim that resulted

See GRAW, Page 13, Col. 6.

With Bevin, Bidault Backing

Marshall Asks Four-Power Talks on Disarming Germany

Moscow, April 14 (AP).—The United States asked the Council of Foreign Ministers tonight to appoint a committee to negotiate a four-power pact on German demilitarization, but Russia immediately proposed amendments which would virtually rewrite the American draft of such a treaty.

France and Britain both indorsed the American plan, put forward by Secretary of State Marshall, for the appointment of plenipotentiaries to write the treaty along lines of the 40-year pact recommended last year by Marshall's predecessor, James F. Byrnes.

British sources took the view that Molotov, by proposing amendments, also had committed Russia to enter negotiations for the four-power treaty.

British and French informants were optimistic that the treaty would go to the plenipotentiaries for further discussion, with Molotov's and other amendments attached.

But some American sources said Molotov could block the treaty by insisting that the Russian amendments, many of which appear to be unacceptable to western powers, be approved in principle before any plenipotentiaries are appointed.

Molotov read his amendments from a prepared statement, and did not say directly whether he approved or disapproved of the Mar-

See MOSCOW, Page 4, Col. 7.

CIO Throws Support to Phone Strike

Backs Independent Union Cause; Both Sides Hurl Charges Of Intimidation

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The striking telephone workers gained the "whole-hearted support" of the powerful Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday, as the Nation-wide walkout marked its eighth day.

CIO backing for the strike, sponsored by the independent Federation of Telephone Workers, was announced by Allan S. Haywood, CIO organization director. He reported that an estimated 10,000 CIO phone workers on the West Coast have already acted to respect the strikers picket lines.

Regional directors of the CIO met here last night in a closed session to formulate plans for increasing "the effective cooperation of all CIO instrumentalities in assisting the telephone workers to win their just demands."

Stresses Broad Interests

Haywood asserted that the CIO was lending a helping hand to an unaffiliated union because "our movement has followed a consistent policy of regarding the broad interests of labor as superior to minor considerations of affiliation or jurisdiction."

The CIO action highlighted a day in which NFTW unions and Bell Telephone System subsidiaries exchanged intimidation accusations.

NFTW headquarters here announced that as a result of the CIO's West Coast action, there were now 340,000 phone workers off their posts, as against 294,000 who walked out on the first day.

Carlton W. Werkau, NFTW strike director, announced here that over the country "picket lines remain strong."

"A survey made this morning shows that there is no movement of the strikers to break the line of solid opposition to the company," Werkau said. The back to work movement started by the companies is a phony."

The strike director charged that the Bell System was using "strike-breaking strategy." Under this strategy, Kerkau claimed, a company foreman or supervisor contacted the workers individually offering to protect them from the union, and threatening them with loss of job if they refused.

"The program is accompanied by threats against union officers and their families," Werkau said. "Wives of striking leaders of our local unions have been called misteriously and anonymously and their lives and the lives of their children threatened.

The NFTW official insisted that "right now," in Baltimore, the family of Robert Beveridge, of the union affiliate at the Point Breeze, Md., Western Electric plant is "under police protection" as result of such a threat.

"Fewer than 100 out of the 340,000 workers on striker have returned to work," Werkau declared.

World Fliers Leave Tokyo For Alaska

BULLETIN

Tokyo (Tuesday), April 15 (AP). Manufacturer Milton Reynolds around-the-world plane took off from Yokota army airdrome for Alaska at 9:24 a. m. today (7:24 p. m. Monday, E.S.T.), expecting to make the 3000-mile flight to Anchrage in 11 hours.

Tokyo, (Tuesday), April 15 (AP).—The Reynolds around-the-world plane landed at Yokota airfield at 7:01 a. m. (5:01 p. m., Monday, EST), on its flight from Shanghai.

The flight of approximately 1100 miles took three hours, 39 minutes.

The plane was 48 hours, 50 minutes out of New York and averaging about 300 miles an hour for the total distance, including stops.

When it crossed the Japan coast over Itazuke air base on Kyushu, it was clocked at 330 miles an hour.

United States Army Air Forces ground crews at Yokota Field, a major air base, 30 miles west of Tokyo, immediately started servicing the plane for the hop to Anchorage, Alaska.

Army briefing officers prepared two alternative routes on the basis of War Department directive specifying the distances by which American aircraft must avoid Russian territory such as the Kuriles and Kamchatka.

One route was mapped north to the thirty-eighth parallel, then along the Great Circle course at a distance of more than 30 miles from Kamchatka. The other would skirt the Kuriles, where a 12-mile limit is permissible.

The Army weather officer at Haneda airport near Tokyo was flying to Yokota to give owner Milton Reynolds and his pilot William Odom the last reports.

Rain Puts Opener Back Until Friday

Truman Among 30,000 Turned Away; Nats Play In Boston Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

The most unpopular Washington weather of 1947 turned 30,000 fans and President Truman away from Griffith Stadium yesterday, washed out the scheduled opening game between the Nats and the Yankees, and postponed until Friday, same time, same stadium, same characters, the city's baseball inaugural.

And so the Washington team entrained at 11 p. m. for Boston where this afternoon they open for the season with the pennant-defending Red Sox at Fenway Park, with Early Wynn the Washington pitcher and Tex Hughson as his opponent.

The rain produced a dismal anti-climax to Griffith Stadium's inaugural program, poised for the start when, at 2:57 p. m. the ceremonies were called off with the teams ready to take the field, the President waiting in the shelter of his White House limousine, and the Army Band bravely playing in the downpour.

Mean Trick

It was a mean trick by the weather which, at 2 p. m. after an hour of rain, had apparently cleared, but 20 minutes later a steady drizzle recommenced. In sad file, the 30,000 chagrined customers, made their way from the park.

President Truman announced that on Friday he would be back for the delayed opener. Stadium officials announced that all ceremonies would be held over until that afternoon, when the Yankees again will be the opponents of the Nats.

Stubs of tickets purchased for yesterday's game will be honored for Friday's inaugural. Persons who bought tickets for Friday's game were previously forewarned that in the event of a postponement today, tickets to the opener would have precedence over Friday's tickets.

"Ordinarily we would have waited out the rain and delayed the start of the game, but we could not subject the President to such weather," said Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats.

Newsom Hurls Friday

The postponement brought a change in the pitching plans for the 1947 debut of the Washington club. Buck Newsom, scheduled to pitch against the Yankees, will be withheld from action tomorrow at Boston and reserved until the Yankees return to Griffith Stadium for the Friday contest.

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats, in announcing that Wynn would oppose the Red Sox in Boston today, pointed out that Newsom is notoriously ineffective against the Boston club.

The Yankees, under Manager Bucky Harris, moved back to New York last night for today's opener with Philadelphia in Yankee Stadium. Floyd Bevens, scheduled to pitch against the Nats yesterday, will be on the mound for the Yankees today, said Harris.

In the hope that the rain would abate, the two clubs forewent batting and infield practice yesterday while the tarpaulin covered the field. The grandstand and bleachers were dotted with umbrellas and the raincoat was standard apparel with the fans, but hopes of a ball game vanished a half hour before game time when darkened skies continued to disgorge their wet cargo.

Bluege has already mapped his pitching program for Boston. After

See NATS, Page 12, Col. 4.

Tugs Can't Budge Liner Elizabeth; Tide Awaited

Southampton, England (Tuesday), April 15 (AP).—Tugs failed to budge the Queen Elizabeth, which ran aground at the entrance to Southampton Harbor last night, but officials said they expected the world's largest liner to lift herself free on the rising tide today.

This would come some time after the full ebb at 2:30 a. m. (7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Monday), it was said. The officials added that they expected the vessel to dock at 8:30 a. m.

Aboard the 85,000-ton Cunard White Star liner were 2446 passengers, bound from New York. They included the comedienne Beatrice Lillie; Randolph Churchill, son of the former Prime Minister, and Undersecretary Will Clayton of the U. S. State Department.

The passengers, who boarded the ship on Wednesday, had been scheduled to disembark at 7:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. E. S. T.). The ship was upright and in no danger, officials said.

The liner was heading for the river, inward bound from New York, when she ran her bows onto a mud bank between the Brambles and Bourne Gap buoy off Calshott.

Mount Olympus Docks

Eight Penguins 'Jump Ship' As a 'Well Done' Greets Byrd

Post Staff Photo

PENGUIN PAL—Admiral Richard E. Byrd shows Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal one of the small penguins which he brought back from his fourth Antarctic expedition on arrival of the USS Mount Olympus at Washington Naval Gun Factory

Explorer Says Area Of No Immediate Strategic Importance

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, veteran of four Antarctic and two Arctic expeditions, sees "no strategic importance within the foreseeable future" in the Antarctic regions.

He made this statement shortly after his flagship, the U.S.S. Mount Olympus, docked at the Naval Gun Factory yesterday after 4½ months in South Polar regions.

Byrd and Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, task force commander, stepped off the gangway at 10 a. m. to receive a hearty "Well done!" from Naval Secretary James Forrestal, congratulations from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and applause from the several hundred civilians who had gathered at the wharf.

Coal, Copper Found

An intermittent drizzle failed to spoil the occasion, but Admiral Byrd remarked he had caught a cold for the first time in five years.

The expedition commander's opinion of the Antarctic's natural resources held promise for the future.

"Coal was the most valuable resource we found down there," he told reporters at a discussion of the expedition's results, held in his cabin on the flagship. "There's enough to supply the world for a long time." Evidences of copper also were found, he said.

Admiral Cruzen scoffed at early reports that the expedition was searching for uranium, saying with a laugh, "We didn't do any uranium business at all."

Byrd continued that he has never officially requested the State Department to make any claims "to the enormous amount of area discovered up to this time," and explained that an individual cannot claim a territory for a nation.

Geographers at Work

The expedition has investigated 1,700,000 square miles in the Antarctic area, Byrd said, adding that "it is very difficult to find out how much was unknown territory." Geographers on his staff are now working out the problem from the expedition's aerial photos, he added, and an approximate

See BYRD, Page 2, Col. 4.

Five Give Selves Up But Others May Be Antarctica-Bound

By Charles J. Yarbrough,
Post Reporter

Three shanghaied members of the Byrd expedition, dressed for docking ceremonies in white tie and tails, didn't quite make port yesterday.

But they have the distinction of launching the first Anacostia penguin rodeo.

Bright from an island 500 miles into the sub-Antarctic aboard the flagship USS Mount Olympus, the penguins were headed for home and comfortable frigid weather last night for all the good a fleet of small boats and the Harbor Police could do.

The three white-vested birds were among eight which scattered like a bag of beans when their crate hit the dock alongside Admiral Byrd's polar ship.

Five Report Back

They hit the water at full speed in quest of the nearest ice floe, swam around the ship, rolled on their backs and let freedom wring.

After two hours in Aancostia pollution, five penguins gave themselves up—one reporting in at Buzzard Point boatyard, where William H. Jenkins helped it ashore with a net.

The three hardy ones had still defied tepid water, pollution and pursuit at nightfall as boats loaded with rain-drenched chilled and Penguin-punchy sailors headed for the docks.

For more than four hours the sailors had tried every inducement known to penguins except candied fish. The elusive birds bobbed along on a gently swell until a capture boat bore down on them.

Then they'd submerge and show up 2 more points off the starboard bow, Freedom and the posses were still wringing.

Bear Down on Yacht

At one time, the three bore down on the Presidential yacht Williamsburg at its dock, in echelon. Pursuers swear all three saluted the quarter-deck.

Jack Perkins, 32, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, who gathered up the colony of 23 penquins for presentation to the Zoo here, paced officer's quarters on the Mount Olympus.

"It's a shame to get them this

See POLAR, Page 2, Col. 3.

In Answers to Stassen

Some U. S. News Writers Have 'Ill Mood,' Stalin Complains

Moscow, April 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that some American news correspondents have "an ill mood" toward Russia, and that "it will be difficult in our country to dispense with censorship," the former Minnesota Governor disclosed today.

Stalin added that some correspondents had written stories portraying the Russian government as "a sort of zoological garden."

Stassen, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in the United States, said that Stalin remarked in the course of a conversation on censorship and newspapers that the Russians "do not see any big difference between the Republicans and the Democrats."

The former Governor made public at a news conference a transcript of a portion of his interview last Wednesday with the Russian leader. The transcript related entirely to the press, and Stassen said the remainder of the interview, dealing with economic subjects, would be released when he returns to the United States.

Stalin said that Russia had lifted censorship on several occasions, but always had found reason to regret it.

(Russian censorship has been lifted insofar as stories about the meetings of the four-power Foreign Ministers are concerned, but applies to all other news dispatches.

See STASSEN, Page 6, Col. 1.

Rep. Thomas Suggests Prosecution For Talks

White House Keeps Silence, Apparently Considering Policy Unity Best Answer

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Angry criticism of Henry A. Wallace echoed across Capitol Hill yesterday, with one demand for his criminal prosecution, but the White House maintained a strict silence.

President Truman's present intention, it appears, is to ignore the Iowan's attacks abroad on American foreign policy.

White House thinking seemed to be that the best answer that could be made to Wallace would be an impressive vote in Congress for the Greek-Turkish aid bill.

Furore Rages in Congress

The congressional furore over Wallace's speaking tour meanwhile overshadowed the discussion of Near East assistance.

Leadership spokesmen said the practical effect may be to delay a Senate vote on the President's aid measure, even while consolidating support for it.

Senate passage had been tentatively set for Thursday. Yesterday this time-table was moved up a day, allowing time out for speeches on the Wallace incident. To speed action, a night session was set for tomorrow.

Thomas Cites Logan Act

Developments:

1. Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) of the House Committee on un-American activities, told newsmen the old Logan act, providing criminal penalties for any American citizen carrying on "intercourse" with a foreign government, with intent to defeat an American measure, "fits him (Wallace) like a cloak."

2. In a field of anti-Wallace speeches, several Republican and Southern Democratic members lashed at Wallace in the House. Only one voice—that of Representative Walter K. Granger (D., Utah)—was raised in his defense.

3. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, joined the Senate critics of the former Vice President. Said Connally: "The proper place for him (Wallace) to oppose the attitude of the National Government is here at home. This is his proper forum."

Asks Justice Dept. Action

The House Committee on Un-American Activities discussed the possibility of prosecuting Wallace under the Logan Act, but Chairman Thomas told reporters:

"The committee decided it was not a matter for the committee.

See POLICY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Wallace to 'Talk Peace' Rest of Days, He Says

London, April 14 (AP).—Henry A. Wallace replied defiantly tonight to congressional criticism of his speeches here against President Truman's foreign policy with the assertion that "only if a state of war existed could I be accused of giving aid to an enemy in expressing my point of view."

He said that it was his intention to "go on speaking out for peace wherever men will listen to me until the end of my days."

The former Vice President's reply was given in a statement distributed from his hotel room, where he was resting after an 800-mile speaking tour through Britain's West Midlands.

Appears Tired

He appeared tired. The laughs with which he greeted first news of the strong criticism of his speeches from both Democratic and Republican Congressmen were absent as he gave his prepared reply to news correspondents.

Wallace said that his speeches and the American criticism had brought him only three cablegrams from the United States, all urging him to continue his campaign. He said they came from Greenwich, Conn.; Seattle, Wash., and Washington, D. C., but did not name the senders.

(In Washington the White House turned aside questions as to what course President Truman might follow in regard to Wallace's speeches abroad. Some Republicans have made it plain they will have little patience with talk about

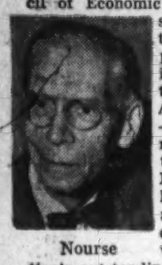
See WALLACE, Page 4, Col. 6.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Haworth, Mary	16
Bridge	14	Lippmann, Walter	11
Childs, Marquis	10	Lindley, Ernest	11
Columnists	10, 11	Livingston, J. A.	8
Comics	14, 15	Lyons, Leonard	7
Crossword Puzzle	14	Nover, Barnet	11
Death Notices	8	Pearson, Drew	2
District Line	14	Povich, Shirley	12
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Radio	15
Federal Diary	11	Sports	12, 13
Financial	8	Women	16

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson



Those who sat in on President Truman's highly secret meeting with the Cabinet and the Council of Economic Advisers considered it one of the most important sessions in the history of the Truman Administration—or of any administration, for that matter. Never before had a President and his Cabinet come together with the Nation's outstanding economists to chart the economic future of the country before, not after, trouble starts.

Nourse

Inside fact is that the three-man council of economic advisers gave the Cabinet a gloomy report on the economic outlook of the Nation.

The President had invited the council to familiarize his Cabinet members with the national price crisis, and they pulled no punches.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the council, did most of the talking.

"If something isn't done and done soon, we're riding for a fall," he declared bluntly. However, he didn't limit himself to the dangerous price situation, but gave a stethoscopic analysis of the Nation's entire economic health.

Here are the high points of what he told the all-important closed Cabinet meeting:

Dr. Nourse's Warning

1. PRICES have increased about 70 per cent on all commodities since last July 1. Foodstuffs have gone up about 80 per cent, raw materials about 55 per cent on an average.

2. In some fields, wholesalers and retailers are pricing themselves out of the market. The demand for certain goods—clothing, women's apparel and shoes—has dropped to the danger point. Even in lines recently scarce, such as radios, refrigerators and higher-priced automobiles, Nourse reported, demand is going way down.

3. While prices have increased, consumers' wages have dropped. This disturbed Nourse greatly. Secretary of the Interior Krug and Secretary of Commerce Harriman backed him up regarding this.

The figures used by Nourse for his conclusions show that wages dropped about five and one half billion dollars between the first quarter of 1945 and the last quarter of 1946.

However, while wages dropped in 1945, profits soared. During 1945 net corporate profits were nine billion dollars. In 1946, with wages dropping, profits climbed to 12 billion. However, that was only part of the story. During the last quarter of 1946 profits were mounting at the rate of $14,900,000,000 for the year, and during the first quarter of this year they increased at an even higher rate.

During this same period wages were tumbling from a 1945 high of 111 billion to 106 billion in 1946—and still going down in 1947. That was why Mr. Truman made his statement the day after the Cabinet meeting that if prices don't come down, wages must go up.

Industry Ended OPA

4. NOURSE pointed out that industry had asked for a chance to make free enterprise work without price controls, and that with OPA gone, prices would find their natural level. This level, Dr. Nourse said, was a new high in history and hardly natural.

Someone raised the point that businessmen were worried about getting together to cut prices for fear of antitrust prosecution, which caused Attorney General Tom Clark to report that he was looking around for means of avoiding this danger.

"I don't think the Justice Department would prosecute any groups that got together to help the public," Clark said.

Perhaps the most important part of Nourse's candid Cabinet talk was about the future of American economy. Nourse reported that he did not consider a recession necessary, though it was becoming more and more likely because of high prices.

The country has reached a point, he said, where its productive capacity is so great that the Nation can have almost any kind of prosperity it wants. He explained, however, that if we are to have continued full employment, industry must raise its sights, plow profits back into expansion and continuously strive to produce abundantly at low prices for the widest possible consumption.

Nourse cited steel as one industry which would have to expand if we were to keep prosperous and if the national income were to pass the 200-billion-dollar mark. With steel the big bottleneck in industrial expansion, Nourse contended, it is up to the steelmakers first to bring prices into line, then expand their production.

Steel Must Expand

SECRETARY of the Treasury Snyder took issue with this and set off a flurry of Cabinet debate.

"It isn't fair to ask the steel industry to expand at this time," Snyder argued. "If they do, their profits will be wiped out by glutted markets in the future. We haven't had much steel for civilian purposes for five years, so now naturally everybody is demanding a lot."

Snyder added that demand for steel exports from the United States by countries whose industry was crippled during the war would not continue. It was not fair, therefore, he contended, to ask American steel companies to build up their plants and have them idle later.

Both Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of the Interior Krug disagreed.

"This modern world cannot compromise with the past," Harriman commented tartly. "It is foolish to talk about what we produced in former years. But it is very important to consider what we can produce now, especially in the light of how that production will serve to equalize prices and purchasing power.

"We have an economy wherein about 58 million people are employed, with higher standards of living than anywhere else in the world. However, this can lead to disaster if we do not have more equality between buying power and goods produced. We can't have production outrunning buying power, and in my opinion industry must face the fact that prices will have to come down."

Steel Should Lead Reduction

SECRETARY KRUG and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles emphatically agreed. Eccles said that the steel industry, judging by its profit index, could well afford to take the lead in scaling down both prices and profits.

There is not much more we can do about credit," Chairman Eccles said. "The credit controls of the Federal Reserve Board are pretty rigid now. The only solution is a cut in prices and profits."

"If we don't do something about prices now," emphasized Dr. Nourse, "the fall will be that much harder later on."

Other significant points were developed indicating that "famine exists in the midst of plenty." Recent Federal Reserve statistics, for instance, reveal that 10 per cent of American families have more than 60 per cent of the savings, that the top 30 per cent of the Nation's families have 80 per cent of the savings and that the bottom 70 per cent have only 20 per cent.

This lower 70 per cent is the backbone of industry's postwar market. As its savings diminish the chances for prosperity diminish. Federal Reserve Board figures show that 40 per cent of American families have average savings of only $40 per family, or enough to keep going only one week if the breadwinner loses his job.

President Truman was profoundly impressed with the cold logic of the discussion, and told the Cabinet he would hold similar sessions with the economic advisers soon.

Copyright, 1947, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Some gladiatorial shows in Rome lasted 100 days. One emperor boasted that more than 10,000 men had fought in these shows during his reign.

Antarctic De-Icer

Post Staff Photo

BIG KISS FOR DADDY—Lieut. (j. g.) S. J. Linn holds his 17-month-old daughter Kandyce and gets a big kiss from her as Mrs. Jo-Ann Linn, of Norfolk, looks on. Lieutenant Linn was a member of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic which docked at Washington Navy Yard yesterday

POLAR

From Page 1

far and have 'em get away," he lamented.

"The pollution, warm water (for them), exhaustion or hunger will get them if we don't. We even had to force feed them—stuff a fish down their throats—for two weeks because they wouldn't eat."

If you see one—he'll be wearing a white vest, be about a foot tall with two golden tufts on each side of his head—stuff a fish down his throat and head him for the zoo.

Or give him a nickel and have him call Dr. Mann—it's Columbia 0843.

BYRD

From Page 1

figure should be available by tomorrow.

As to possible State Department action on claims to the ice-capped area, the expedition leader said he expected to be called to the department, and would make a geographical report to State Department officials, added he did not know whether he would recommend that any claims be made.

"I don't believe the State Department officials have assessed the area in connection with making claims," he remarked.

Byrd's evaluation of the expedition was three-fold, aside from discovery of coal and other minerals:

1. Training. "It was of tremendous value," he said. "We ran into the worst ice pack in history—I don't know how Admiral Cruzen got us through. The land averaged 9000 feet in altitude and temperature was 40 to 50 degrees colder than the Arctic."

2. Service to 12 branches of science. "The science of geography learned a whole lot."

3. Possible world food storage. "By storing in perfect refrigeration, the world could prevent famine during hard times."

To Secretary Forrestal, Admiral Nmiitz and the other high-ranking officres who welcomed the expedition home. Byrd said "the best thing about going away from the United States is getting back."

Credit to Navy

He told them he was "very gratified" that this fourth Antarctic expedition was "strictly Navy."

"Any success I've ever had," he concluded, "has been due to the training, indoctrination and spirit of the Navy."

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

The makers of POLIDENT offer you Double Your Money Back unless this Amazing New Cream Holds Your Dental Plates Tight All Day

"Round the clock comfort with the new "Once-a-Day" Cream!
8 A. M.
Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.
7 P. M.
Eat what you like at supper, while Poli-Grip still holds tight.
3 A. M.
Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They are secure with Poli-Grip.

Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

"holds tighter, refreshing taste, so pleasant..."

"Your new cream, Poli-Grip is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried." M. E. K. Somerville, Mass.

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too." H. B. V. East Canaan, Conn.

"I never cared for the powders, but I do like your new cream, Poli-Grip. I find Poli-Grip so pleasant to use and it holds so long." Mrs. W. J. A. Waltham, Mass.

"I tried every brand of powder to keep my plates in. No success. But your new cream, Poli-Grip, holds them all day without wobbling." W. F. C. East Weymouth, Mass.

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new cream, Poli-Grip, came along. Poli-Grip actually holds all day!" Mrs. T. W. Medfield, Mass.

"I've been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your cream, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used." Mrs. O. H. B. Rockville, Conn.

POLI-GRIP

Double Your Money Back if You Don't Say It

HOLDS YOUR PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER THAN ANYTHING YOU'VE TRIED

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates all day long, hold them tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. ... form a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that makes gums sore and raw.
2. ... hold even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. ... seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. ... enable you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. ... give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. ... hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.

THEY MUST BE SOLD!

$106,000 Worth of
DOUBLE DECK BUNKS, CLOTHES LOCKERS,
ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS,
DOMESTIC ICE REFRIGERATORS,
MISC. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
(Desks, Chairs, Couches, Beds, Chests of Drawers, Lamps, Tables, Dressers, Shelving)
PILLOWS, BLANKETS
(Sold Subject to local State regulations)

Be Sure To Attend the
SPOT-BID SALE

SALE DATES: April 16, 17, 18, 1947
LOCATION: Wave Quarters "D"
Massachusetts and Nebraska Avenues, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Emergency clearance sale of property listed above will take place on a spot bid basis at the location. Sale hours are 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. daily. Material has been accumulated in lots for inspection, bid and sale. No inspection is possible prior to date of sale. All material is in used condition. Bids will be accepted and awards made by lot at the site. All sales cash and final. The minimum purchase is $50.00; no maximum limit. Property must be removed within three days from notification of award. All priority is waived under emergency conditions of sale W4-1-500 (12-B). However, priority claimants may purchase as commercial buyers.

NOTE TO ALL BUYERS: All offerings are subject to WAA standard terms and conditions of sale. War Assets Administration reserves the right to reject any or all orders or bids, withdraw materials offered, and to allocate, if necessary. Payments must be made when requested unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Offices. Approved business checks or personal checks will be accepted.

For information call—

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER • TEMPORARY "B" BUILDING 4TH & JEFFERSON DRIVE, S.W. WASHINGTON, D.C. Telephone Republic 7500—Ext. 4495

GOVERNMENT WAA SURPLUS

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Advertised Under Jurisdiction of Richmond Regional Office

Fly by Clipper
MERIDA (Yucatan)
GUATEMALA CITY
BALBOA, C. Z.
Swift, comfortable service from Miami... Daily flights. See your Travel Agent or—
Tel. REpublic 5700
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire	DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police	DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police	DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE	
Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt	DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Post Want Ads Produce Results

Virginia News

Tuck's Order for 'Open Shop' on State Projects Discounted by Union Leaders

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—Pointing to the "Right-to-Work" Act passed by this year's General Assembly, Governor Tuck has said that the open shop policy must exist on all State construction jobs.

Following his statement of policy Saturday, immediate opposition was registered by union leaders.

John F. Joinville, president of the Richmond Building Trades Council, cited prior agreements between contractors and unions and called for the closed shop. He said if the Governor's ruling stood, that one or the other party to the prior contracts would have to violate their agreements—or else organized labor would refuse to work on State projects.

"Governor Tuck has the law, but we have the labor," Joinville said.

The secretary-treasurer of the council, William M. Robertson, entered the picture with the statement that the courts might be asked to rule whether the "right-to-work" act nullifies existing contracts between contractors and labor.

"Governor Tuck might be right smart, but he's not smart enough to interpret that open shop act," he said. "That's up to the courts."

The Governor had said that every contractor and subcontractor for State-financed construction work would be required to write into the contract that union membership would not be required of workers.

The General Assembly has earmarked some $38,000,000 for new building, most of which still is in the planning stage.

Ruritan Outing Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14. Plans are being made for an outing at Westmoreland State Park June 3 for all Ruritan Clubs in District B, which includes the counties in this area. The Westmoreland County Club is making arrangements for the event. Club officials have been asked to make reservations for their members with Charles F. Unruh of Kinsale, not later than May 30.

U. of Va. Concert Set

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 Andrew Comstock Haight, concert pianist and associate professor of fine arts at the College of William and Mary, will give a recital in Cabell Hall at the University of Virginia, Wednesday night, under sponsorship of the Lychnor Society, an organization of women of the university community.

Capital Boost Planned

Winchester, Va., April 14 (AP).—To provide funds for expanding its activities in its plastic division, directors of the O'Sullivan Rubber Corp. have called a special stockholders' meeting April 22 to vote upon a proposal to increase the stock of the company.

The proposal calls for increasing the authorized common stock from 300,000 to 600,000 shares and the preferred stock from $750,000 to three million dollars.

Earl Bunting, president, said a new building will be erected adjacent to the present Winchester plant and that contracts have been let for machinery to be used in the expanded operation.

Water Tank Project

Manassas, Va., April 14.—Work is underway on cleaning, painting and repairing the 33-year-old Manassas water tank. The town council accepted a bid for $800 for the job, which is being done by the Dixie Tank & Bridge Co. A meeting of the council will be called to arrange for repairs as soon as needs are determined.

Kirby Heads Chamber

Manassas, Va., April 14.—Arthur R. Kirby, has been reelected president of the Quantico Chamber of Commerce for a third term. Other officers are: J. P. Haines, first vice president; Charlton E. Gnadt, second vice president; Jule Gnadt, secretary; H. Ewing Wall, treasurer; and J. P. Fick, Louis Ferlazzo, A. B. Persons, W. F. Keys, and Oscar Mitchell, members of the executive committee.

Sophomore Year Added

Williamsburg, Va., April 14.—A complete sophomore year will be added to the program of the St. Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary at Berkley, Va., Dr. John E. Pomfret, college president, announced today.

The extension was established last fall to provide facilities for former servicemen who were unable to gain admission elsewhere. The director, Herbert W. K. Fitzroy, said more than 300 students had requested second year courses at the institution. More than 900 are enrolled there now.

Legion Rites Set

Luray, Va., April 14 (AP).—Senator A. Willis Robertson (D. Va.) and Representative Burr P. Harrison of the Seventh Congressional District, will speak at American Legion memorial services here June 1, H. B. Dyche, legion commander, announced today.

Oil Men to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14. A district meeting of the Virginia Petroleum Industries Committee has been set for the Princess Anne Hotel here at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Academy Head Named

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 14 (AP).—Shaun Kelly, jr., a member of the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, has been named to succeed J. Carter Walker as headmaster of Woodberry Forest School on his retirement next year, it was announced at the spring meeting of the board of trustees of the college preparatory school for boys.

The board, of which William H. White, jr., of Charlottesville, is chairman, accepting the resignation of Walker to take effect on July 1, 1948.

Walker's retirement at the close of the 1947-48 session will terminate an administration covering a half century at the preparatory school founded by his father, Capt. Robert Stringfellow Walker in 1889.

Two Seek Reelection

Portsmouth, Va., April 14 (AP).—E. T. Humphries, Norfolk County representative in the Virginia House of Delegates for 18 years, and Theodore G. Walton of Great Bridge have announced their candidacy for reelection subject to the Democratic primary of August 3.

Garner Appeal Deferred

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, opening its April term here today, heard argument in two criminal cases and continued until the June session the hearing of argument in the appeal of Ralph H. Garner from a 20-year sentence imposed in the Rockingham County Circuit Court for murder in the death of Frank C. Smith.

Assistant Attorney General M. Ray Doubles asked continuance of the Garner case until September and told the court his office was not ready to argue the case today. After argument on this motion, the court granted continuance until the June term.

Parole Aide Named

Woodstock, Va., April 14.—Marion Brown Ring of Woodstock, has been named assistant probation and parole officer for the Eleventh Parole District. This district includes the counties of Page, Shenandoah, Frederick, Rappahannock, Fauquier, Loudoun, and Clarke.

Cites Soviet Antidote

Fredericksburg, Va., April 14.—This country's best solution to the growing problem of Russian imperialism is to support the "Truman doctrine" of aid to democracies, Dr. Thomas Cary Johnson, professor of history at the University of Virginia, declared here. He was the principal speaker in the first of a series of five public forums dealing with world security.

Possible courses of forestalling Soviet expansion were listed by Dr. Johnson as a "preventive war" or calling upon the United Nations. The latter organization, he said, is not yet strong enough to undertake such a colossal task. "Our best solution," he asserted, "is to support the Truman doctrine, hoping that we can give the democracies of western Europe time to recover from the effects of war."

W. Va. University To Seat Stewart At Rites April 26

Morgantown, W. Va., April 14 (AP).—Representatives of many of the nation's leading educational institutions will don traditional and colorful garb reserved for high academic occasions at the inauguration of Dr. Irvin Stewart as president of West Virginia University here April 25-26.

Principal events will be an inaugural dinner April 25 and the inauguration itself the following morning.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, war-time director of the Office of Scientific Research and a leading figure in the development of the atomic bomb, will be the principal speaker at the dinner.

Dr. Bush now is president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University and the inaugural address of Dr. Stewart will be heard at the formal inauguration ceremonies the following morning in the university field house. An audience of nearly 4600 is expected for that event.

Stewart, a former member of the Federal Communications Commission, was a wartime colleague of Bush and Conant in the OSR.

$200,000 Fire Hits Abingdon

Abingdon, Va., April 14 (AP).—Fire today destroyed four buildings, a residence, two feed-laden railroad cars and 7000 chickens, and disrupted telephone service in Abingdon and vicinity for several hours. No one was fatally injured.

Destroyed in the fire, which was brought under control about 8:30 a. m. but burned throughout the forenoon, were the Farmers Tobacco Warehouse No. 1, Farmers Produce Co. building, Southwestern Supply Co. building, Abingdon Petrolum Co. storage warehouse, the residence of B. E. Hayter, two Norfolk & Western Railroad cars loaded with feed, and 7000 chickens in the Farmers Produce Building.

J. J. Cozart, owner of the buildings, estimated the loss in the fire at approximately $200,000.

2 Hurt in Prison Paint Barrel Blast

Moundsville, W. Va., April 14 (AP).—Warden M. E. Ketchum reported that a nearly-empty paint barrel exploded in the West Virginia penitentiary paint plant early today, but that quick action by the Moundsville fire department had prevented any extensive damage.

Two men handling the barrel at the time suffered superficial burns and were taken to the prison hospital as a precautionary action, the warden said.

The origin of the blast was not determined immediately.

Named to State Posts

Associated Press Photos

WILLIAM L. PAINTER JAMES W. PHILLIPS

RECENT APPOINTMENTS—William Lee Painter, with the Virginia Welfare Department since 1931, was named new assistant State commissioner of public welfare. He succeeds James W. Phillips, who recently was appointed by Governor Tuck to the Virginia Parole and Pardon Board

Rakes 'Generous' With Fees, Banker Says at Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP).—Joseph E. Proffit, president of the Floyd County Bank and a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, testified this afternoon in Federal District Court that he had no knowelged of any signed blank checks being left at his bank by Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman.

Proffit's statement was made in direct examination by one of his attorneys, C. Carter Lee. He added that Rakes' checking account was never discussed at any meeting of the board of directors of the bank at which he had been present.

Proffit, who with Rakes is among nine persons being tried on a charge of aiding and abetting in misapplication of more than $435,000 from a Fredericksburg bank, gave detailed testimony concerning several transactions which he had handled for Rakes as his attorney.

Offered $20,000 Bonus

Among these transactions, he told the jury, was a loan for $140,000 for the purchase of the large Court Manor estate located in the Harrisonburg area. He said the dairyman, who held extensive properties in Virginia and elsewhere, offered a "bonus" of $20,000 to "whoever loaned the money" and an additional $1000 to Proffit as his attorney for putting the deal through.

Proffit testified that the loan was arranged by him with an elder and a younger brother and that the deal was carried through with the $20,000 fee being paid his brothers.

The witness was handed a number of checks by his counsel and asked to tell the jury for what purposes they were drawn on Rakes' account and he identified several as fees he said he received for loans he negotiated for the dairyman while acting as his attorney.

Another loan, Proffit testified, for $50,000 also was obtained from a brother, S. G. Proffit, and he said that for this transaction, which Rakes wanted to purchase another piece of property, he received a commission of $3000.

Lamson Check Cited

At another point while he was on the wieness stand, Proffit was shown a $7500 check by R. N. McNeil, attorney for Harry Lamson, Washington real estate dealer who is on trial, allegedly a check Lamson gave Rakes which he deposited in the Floyd County Bank in 1943.

After examining the check, Proffit said it obviously had passed through his bank but that he didn't recall ever having seen it. He said he knew no reason why the check should not have been honored since he knew Lamson as "an honorable gentleman" who reportedly was worth a large amount of money.

Under cross-examination by George R. Humrickhouse, assistant United States attorney, Proffit stated for a number of years he had acted as "counsellor" for the bank when the "validity and integrity" of checks was in question.

He was shown one check for $2540 which bore a notation "ok, J. E. Proffit" and he stated that he didn't think the handwriting was his. Proffit also stated that he could remember no specific occasion when E. S. Salmons, assistant cashier at the bank, discussed certain checks with him.

When he was questioned by the Government attorney concerning rates computed for fees involved in securing loans, the bank president said Rakes sometimes paid larger sums than he was charged and added, "Mr. Rakes was one of the most generous men I've ever had any dealings with."

Frye Named Board Chairman Of General Airlines, Dyestuff

Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced last night that Jack Frye, former president of Trans World Air Lines, had been elected chairman of the board of General Aniline & Film Corp. and of General Dyestuff Corp.

The Government owns 97 per cent of General Aniline and all of General Dyestuff, both firms having been seized as alien property.

The elections were held at separate meetings of the directors of the respective companies.

Of Importance to Nation

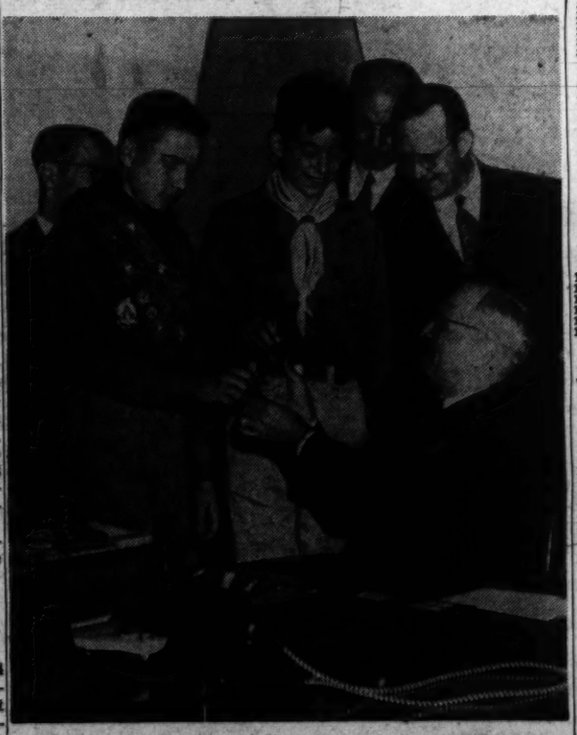
"I am very happy that Mr. Frye is becoming chairman of the boards of General Aniline & Film and of General Dyestuff," Clark said. "As president of Trans World Air Lines, Mr. Frye built an international system of air transportation that is of great commercial and military importance to the Nation. Both these companies will greatly benefit from the knowledge and capacity which Mr. Frye will bring to them."

Frye built TWA into a globe-girdling carrier with assets of more than 70 million dollars. He resigned recently, reportedly after a disagreement with Millionaire Howard Hughes, who controls most of TWA's stock.

Employs 9500

General Aniline employs about 9500 workers in plants at Rensselaer, N. Y., and Grasselli, N. J., at the Ansco plant in Binghamton, N. Y., and its Ozalid plants at Johnson City, N. Y.; Detroit, and Oakland, Calif.

Gifts From President



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PENS PRESENTED—President Truman hands two pens he used yesterday to Eagle Scout Edward Condon, jr. (left), of Arlington, Va., and Star Scout Newell N. Stultz, of Washington, after signing a bill authorizing use of an Army transport vessel to take Scouts to and from the Sixth World Scout Jamboree at Moisson, France, August 9-22. Others at the ceremony were (left to right) Carl Hildebrand, Washington Scout field executive; D. L. MacDonald, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout executive, and Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.)

J. T. Coleman Rites Are Held In Lovingston

Lovingston, Va., April 14 (AP).—Funeral rites for J. Tinsley Coleman, jr., 61, Nelson County Commonwealth's attorney and former member of the Virginia House of Delegates, who died here Saturday night, were held today at 3 p. m. in the Lovingston Methodist Church.

Coleman was in the House of Delegates from 1934 to 1938 and then became Commonwealth's attorney.

A native of Nelson County, he attended Locust Dale Military Academy in Orange and the University of Virginia, where he was graduated in law. He was a member of the Lovingston Draft Board and of the Rockfish Presbyterian Church in Nelson County.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Virginia McKenney Coleman; a son, J. Tinsley Coleman 3d, of Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Ford and Miss Dorothy Coleman of Lovingston; two brothers, Hawes N. Coleman of Lynchburg and R. C. Coleman of Lovingston, and three sisters, Mrs. I. F. Adams of Lynchburg, Mrs. W. J. Rollins, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Hugh Figgatt, Wilmington, Del.

James P. Killinger

Marion, Va., April 14 (AP).—Funeral services for James P. Killinger, owner and operator of the Marion Handle Mills for the past 25 years, were held today at 3:30 p. m., in the Marion Lutheran Church, with burial in Round Hill Cemetery. Killinger, who died Sunday morning, was "a councilman of the Lutheran Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tena Kelly Killinger, three sons, two daughters, three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Sarah J. Barnes

Hampton, Va., April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Jane Barnes, 96, believed to be the oldest resident of Elizabeth City County, where she had lived all her life, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John W. Davis of Elizabeth City County.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

James V. Bickford

Hampton, Va., April 14 (AP).—James V. Bickford, former mayor of Hampton, died early today in the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, where he had been a patient for two weeks.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dr. James Bickford and Paul Bickford, both of Hampton.

Mr. Bickford was mayor many years and recently resigned, due to ill health. He was an alumnus of the College of William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute.

Clamp Down on Minors

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (AP).—The mayor and council today approved an ordinance making purchasers of alcoholic beverages who are under 21 years of age equally liable with the seller. The ordinance authorizes fines up to $50.

Under the ordinance, a minor cannot purchase, attempt to purchase or possess liquor or beer. Another ordinance gives the police department power to confiscate gaming devices.

Thrill for Postmaster

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Lily Pons, the opera soprano, and the postmaster of the small Frederick County community named for her will meet here Wednesday. Miss Pons, who will sing Thursday in Baltimore, is scheduled to meet C. C. Thomas who handles the mail for the 50 residents of Lilypons.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Backstage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Pitt Frolics.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Station WINC—Tuesday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky; News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry-Go-Round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Pitt Frolics.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sears Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Andre's Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Ridge White.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Front Page Drama.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Arthur Hale.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Singing Sam.
8:30 p. m.—Melody Magic.
8:45 p. m.—Burl Ives.
9:00 p. m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p. m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—Rex Maupin's Show.
10:00 p. m.—Modern Music.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Heads Psychiatric Social Service

Associated Press Photo

MISS ROBERTA M. COPENHAVER

of Marion, Va., has been appointed head of the division of psychiatric social service in the Virginia State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals

Va. Music Fete To Hear D. C. Symphony

Charlottesville, Va., April 14 (AP).—National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, will present the concerts for the Virginia Music Festival scheduled to be held at the University of Virginia on June 13, 14 and 15.

Two evening and one late afternoon concerts are being planned by the recently organized festival association of which Dr. Meta Glass, former president of Sweet Briar College, is president. The Friday, Saturday and Sunday concerts will be presented by the festival during the final weekend of the festival.

The National Symphnoy and its conductor, Hans Kindler, have been working closely with the Virginia Music Festival during its early planning stages and its more recent organizational period.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., rector of the University of Virginia and chairman of the festival's advisory board, told a meeting of the founding members, the officers and the board of directors of the association, that the organization's initial drive for $20,000 has been successful.

He also outlined two new classifications for membership in addition to the original founding memberships. They are patrons at $50 and sustaining members at $25.

Hans Kindler, regular conductor of the Washington orchestra, will be musical director of the festival and will in all probability conduct most of the music. Dr. Kindler, who has been under a physician's care, stated that he has "full confidence" that he will be able to "at least participate actively in the performance of the festival."

War Veteran, 20, Killed, Two Hurt In W. Va. Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 14 (Spl.)—A 20-year-old World War II veteran was killed and two companions injured when the automobile in which they were rjding skidded on U. S. Route 11, three miles south of here this morning.

Robert Pendleton Kearfoot, son of Dr. J. G. Kearfoot, jr., local dentist, was instantly killed when thrown from the vehicle after it had struck a power pole. His body was found lying in a field about 30 feet from where the car skidded to a halt.

The injured, both in a local hospital, are Richard Preston Showe, 18, of Hagerstown, Md., driver of the car, and Raymond Dundas, 20, also of Hagerstown. Both are suffering from shock and lacerations. Kearfoot and Showe were employed by the Great American Tea Co. of Winchester, Va. Kearfoot is survived by his widow, the former Miss Wilda Mae Lewis of Hedgesville, this county.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 14 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—General trade slow, slaughter steers uneven, top good and choice steers weak to 25 lower; medium to average good to mostly 50 lower; heifers scarce, steady to 25 lower; cows 25 to 50 lower with top medium and good cows at the minimum decline; bulls scarce, around steady; single strictly choice fed steers around 1100 lbs., 26.00, early top; good and choice, 23.25@24.75; medium to average good shortfeds 20.00@22.75; few lots 22.90; medium and good heifers 15.00@22.00; top medium and good roomy heifer type beef cows 16.00@18.00; strictly good heifer type to 19.50; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00; high-yielding kinds to 14.00; canners and cutters 8.50@10.50; shelly canners 8.00 down; good beef bulls 17.50@18.50, odd head 20.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights 12.50@15.00; stockers and feeders predominating day's receipts; trade slow; one load around 675 lbs., about steady with close last week at 18.50, these medium and good; bulk unsold and demand narrow.

CALVES—Vealers 1.00 lower than close last week; trade slow at decline; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice 25.00; common and medium 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Active but generally 25 to 1.00 lower than close last week on all classes; minimum decline on 160 to 180 lbs.; practical top 25.75; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 220 to 250 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 250 to 300 lbs., 23.50@23.75; 300 to 350 lbs., 22.50@22.75; 350 lbs. up, 21.50@21.75; good and choice sows 19.50@19.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager to warrant a fair test of the market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 90 to 110 lb. wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; comparable slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm. Fowl, slightly weaker fryers, springers and broilers. Receipts light. Demand light. Roasters, no sales reported. Fryers, springers and broilers, 32@34. Fowl, colored, few 36@37, mostly 36; Leghorns too few sales to establish values. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 14 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total 13,000; slow; weights under 240 lbs. opened 75 cents to 1.00 lower; later trade on all weights 1.00 to 1.25 lower compared last Friday's average; sows 1.25 to 1.50 lower; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs., 24.50@25.00; top 25.00; 240 to 270 lbs., 23.75@24.50; 270 to 310 lbs., 23.00@24.00; few heavier weights down to 22.50; good and choice 450 to 600 lb. sows, 19.00@19.50; few light sows up to 20.00 and occasionally above; prospects incomplete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total 14,000, salable calves 1500, total 1500; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25 to 50 cents lower; largely steer run; high-medium to low-choice kinds selling slowly at 21.00@24.75; low-choice yearling steers 24.00@24.50; good heifers 22.50 down; choice 1150-lb. steers topped early at 25.50, with 26.00 bid on choice medium weights; cows 25 cents lower; bulls steady; vealers weak at 22.00 down; most beef cows 13.00@15.50; cutters 12.75 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 16.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000; total 3000; market not established; wooled lamb quality not particularly attractive, with nothing strictly good and choice offered; most early packed bids sharply lower; bidding 21.50 on wooled lambs held upward to 22.50 and better; two cars good and choice California clipped lambs with fall-shorn pelts held around 21.00; other classes scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 14 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 3.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00, few 4.50.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market firmer. Whites and browns (candled and graded) U. S. Grade A, large, 47@50 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@44 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 37@39 dozen. Farm graded hennery whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up; whites, 49 dozen; browns, 49 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts 55 lbs. and up, mostly 36 dozen, some higher; few pullets, 28@30 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts very light. Hardly enough done to fully established prices. Undertone steady on young chickens. Few colored mostly 30 pound; Leghorns, 21@22 pound; old roosters quotable 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Market 50 lower than Friday on all weights. Top 23.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts. 90-100 lbs., 15.00; 100-120 lbs., 16.00; 120-140 lbs., 18.00; 140-160 lbs., 20.00; 160-180 lbs., 22.00; 240-300 lbs., 22.00; 300 lbs. and up, 20.50. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 17.00; 350-500 lbs., 16.50; over 500 lbs., 16.00; good stags, 14.00.

CATTLE—Early receipts confined largely to slaughter steers. Market opened generally steady on this class, with good grade mostly 20.00@22.00, few strictly good higher. Cows nominally steady at 13.00@16.00, for good beef type; 12.00@14.00 on fat dairy type, and mostly 9.00@11.00 on canners and cutters. Not much done early on vealers. Market quotable about steady with last week's close, or 23.00 down.

Maryland News

Trout Season Opens Today but Oldtimers Won't Get Licenses Until Bill Is Signed

The opening of Maryland's fresh water trout season today will bring smiles to a lot of sportsmen's faces but wipe them off the faces of those oldtimers who claim 65 years of age at least.

The old boys are in a quandary because of a bill passed by the 1947 Legislature. The lawmakers gave them a break by authorizing issuance to them of free fishing licenses. But the act, still unsigned by Governor Lane, doesn't become effective until June 1.

In the meantime, six weeks of good trout fishing will have gone by. The oldsters have their choice of missing the first six weeks or plunking down the usual license fee.

State Game Warden Ernest Vaughn promised plenty of opportunities at today's opening. He said streams in all sections of the State had been restocked with a total of 24,900 brook, brown and rainbow trout.

All of these are of legal size, 7 inches, and ready for catching. These are in addition to the trout which escaped last year's nimrods and survived the winter.

Pity Railmen's Wives!

Hagerstown, Md., April 14.—Wives and families of railroaders here in Hagerstown will be hard hit by the dual time operations. Last summer, under the same situation as will be this summer, wives in many cases were forced to prepare as many as 6 and 8 meals a day because one member of the family was employed on the railroad operating on standard time, and others were working for local industries on daylight saving time.

Pursestrings Tightened

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—The Board of Public Works decided today that the emergency construction and repairs at State institutions authorized by the 1947 General Assembly will have to be held strictly to the amounts requested.

The policy was decided during a seven-hour meeting of the board, which dealth with a mass of routine problems.

The first sign of a decline in construction costs was shown in a statement by Budget Director Walter Kirkman that recently bids on a project were opened which were actually below State estimates.

Last fall, in many cases it was impossible to get a firm bid on some projects.

Governor Lane said he would notify departmental heads that costs listed in the $11,695,000 measure authorizing "general construction loan of 1947" would have to be adherd to, adding, "there's no other hip pocket from which to get the money."

It was discovered during the meeting that in contrast to previous bond issue bills, the 1947 measure does not permit the transfer of items. This means that if the sums are not spent for the construction or repair mentioned, institutions will not be empowered to transfer them for other improvements.

DST for Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 14 (AP).—The mayor and council today adopted daylight saving time for this municipality. Effective April 17, the fast time will continue until September 28. The ordinance provides for continuation in future years of daylight time in summer months.

Arson Jurors Chosen

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Eleven jurors were tentatively selected today in the trial of two men accused of participating in the waterfront lodging house fire-bomb blaze which took the lives of six Latin-American seamen last October 31.

Completion of the jury was expected to take several days as Eugene O'Dunne, counsel for Marty Vicks, 25, and Kennon W. Langham, 32, used 24 of the 40 peremptory challenges he was allowed. The Criminal Court panel of 25 and the City Court panel of 25 were both exhausted. Six talesmen were excused for cause.

Vicks and Langham face seven charges of arson and murder, but, on a motion by O'Dunne, are to be tried separately on each count. In the present trial they are charged with the murder of Antonio Mediana, one of the rooming house victims.

Building Jobs Picketed

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Picket lines were established at five major construction jobs today by members of Roofers Local No. 80 (AFL) under instructions by Joseph Martin, former business agent and secretary-treasurer of the local.

Frank P. Ventimiglia, a supervisor appointed by the international union headquarters in Chicago, said "this is a wildcat strike, so far as I'm concerned."

He said local offices of the union will not function until international headquarters decides to reinstate the local charter.

Of the local's membership of about 198, only 45 or 50 would support Martin's walkout order, Ventimiglia asserted.

Meanwhile Martin said he planned to picket at least five more jobs tonight.

Pioneer Motorist Dead

Frederick, Md., April 14.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. John's Catholic Church for Camden J. Ramsburg, 67, local retired businessman who died Saturday after a short illness. Mr. Ramsburg, an enthusiastic motorist, owned one of the first automobiles in Frederick, purchasing it in 1902. Surviving are his widow Mrs. Martha Ely Ramsburg, and one son, Camden J. Ramsburg, jr., a student at Mount St. Mary's College. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society and Frederick Lodge of B. P. O. Elks.

New-Type Landing Gear

Hagerstown, Md., April 14 (AP).—Millions of dollars may eventually be saved in airport construction through development of a new roller-caster landing gear for light airplanes, Fairchild Aviation Co. engineers said today.

Planes equipped with the new gear can land in strong crosswinds and thus would eliminate the need for sceondary or crosswind runways on small airports, said Charles Planck, of the Civil Aeronautics Administration which asked Fairchild to build the apparatus.

Company engineers pointed to a Fairchild primary trainer, one of the two planes employing the new swivel wheels, as capable of landing in cross gusts which would flip an ordinary plane on its back.

The gear, they explained, permits the pilot to "crab" into the wind, and when his plane hits the runway, the wheels swivel in the line of least resistance.

Jury Sets House Price

Frederick, Md., April 14.—A jury of condemnation in United States District Court in Baltimore has set $27,000 as the sum the Federal Government must pay for the acquistion of the former mansion house of the late Robert S. Bright, west of Camp Detrick.

The sum will be paid to Mr. and Mrs. James D. King of Germantown, Md., who bought the estate for $22,000 from the Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va., in October, 1945. The property, built some years ago by Dr. R. M. Rau and considered one of the showplaces of the county, will be incorporated into Camp Detrick.

Martin Strike Notice

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—Members of Local 738, CIO United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Workers employed by the Glenn L. Martin Co. voted unanimously yesterday to file a 30-day strike notice, union officials reported.

Unionists said the principal grievances were seniority privileges, job reclassification and wage increases.

The factory employs about 17,000 persons.

New Laws Discussed

Baltimore, April 14 (AP).—New insurance laws were discussed here today by commissioners from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The commissioners received from Lawrence Ensor of Maryland a suggestion for discussion of uniform rate-making. The two-day meeting concludes tomorrow.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm News.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Social Security Program.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—The Haunting Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—

Prosecution of Wallace Asked In Congress Under Logan Law

Following is the text of an amendment to the Logan Act under which it was suggested in Congress yesterday that Henry Wallace might be prosecuted. The amendment was adopted in 1932.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that Section 5 of the Act of March 4, 1909, D. 321 (Sec. 5, Title 18, U. S. C.), be, and the same is hereby, amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 5. Every citizen of the United States, whether actually resident or abiding within the same, or in any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, or in any foreign country, who, without the permission or authority of the Government, directly or indirectly, commences or carries on any verbal or written correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government or any officer or agent thereof, with an intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government or of any officer or agent thereof, in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States, or to defeat the measures of the Government of the United States; and every person, being a citizen of or resident within the United States or in any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof, and not duly authorized, who counsels, advises, or assists in any such correspondence with such intent, shall be fined not more than $5000 and imprisoned not more than three years; but nothing in this section shall be constituted to abridge the right of a citizen to apply, himself or his agent, to any foreign government or the agents thereof for redress of any injury which he may have sustained from such government or any of its agents or subjects."

Approved, April 22, 1932.

POLICY

From Page 1

but is definitely a matter for the Justice Department."

Thomas said that in his personal opinion, the Attorney General "has no alternative but to act."

One high Justice Department official said that agency has not considered steps against Wallace under the Logan Act "nor has it been requested to act." Attorney General Tom Clark meanwhile declined comment on the Thomas statement.

Bandits Get $269

Hagerstown, April 14.—Donald McIntosh, Pittsburgh, Pa., was held up and robbed by two men, one of whom carried a gun, early yesterday near the Pennsylvania Railroad station here. McIntosh told police that the thieves took $200 in travelers' checks and $69 in cash.

King of Denmark In Semicoma; Worst Is Feared

Copenhagen, April 14 (U.P.).—King Christian X of Denmark, struck down by a heart attack on Easter Sunday, lapsed into a semi-coma today and his four million subjects generally were prepared for the worst.

Public prayers for the king's recovery were said throughout Denmark yesterday after an official announcement disclosed the strength of the 76-year-old monarch was waning steadily.

Palace intimates reported the king slipped into a condition close to unconsciousness yesterday and a medical bulletin by one of the four royal physicians said today his condition was unchanged.

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Rain will fall along the Atlantic coastline from Maine to North Carolina Tuesday morning. Western Missouri, southern and western Kansas will also have rain.

Clear skies are promised Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho. Considerable cloudiness will envelop the Atlantic coastal States, the Gulf States, the Central and Northern Plains. (The inset map shows the degree of cloudiness which will cover the Nation during the next 24 hours.)

Thundershowers will develop in Florida and southeastern Arizona during the afternoon or evening. Showers are expected in Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, southern North Carolina, Oklahoma, Arkansas, northern Louisiana and the west portions of Montana, Minnesota and Nebraska. (Affected areas picture where rain will fall Tuesday.)

Weather should permit playing of all major league baseball games for the opening of the season. It will be rather cold, however, in the Lakes region.

Temperatures will moderate in Texas, the southern Rockies and from Virginia to New England. It will also be warmer from Minnesota through Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas to Louisiana. Thermometers will drop in the Lakes region, the Northern Plains and the northern Rockies as cold, Canadian air moves over these sections. (See air mass arrows.)

The Frost Line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Tuesday. Frost, however, is not expected for all points along this line since favorable wind and humidity also determine the appearance of visual frost.

Highest temperatures expected Tuesday include Boston, Atlantic City and Cleveland 56 degrees, New York 70, Philadelphia, Washington and Atlanta 68, Nashville 58, St. Louis 63, Kansas City 60, Chicago 50, Milwaukee and Duluth 44, and Fort Worth 68.

Teacher Strike Closes High Schools in Italy

Rome, April 14 (U.P.).—Italy's high schools were closed today by a strike of teachers protesting the government's failure to act on their demands for pay raises and other benefits.

More than 12,000 teachers had threatened to strike, but primary school instructors agreed to remain on the job pending cabinet consideration of the demands.

Waste fat from cooking, fat rendered from tallow or meat trimmings, and hardened vegetable shortenings may be used to make home-made soap.

Germans Stage Protest

Berlin, April 14 (U.P.).—Some 75,000 Berlin metal workers held a 10-minute work stoppage demonstration today to protest the denazification court verdict reinstating Wolf-Dietrich von Witzleben as manager of Siemen's electrical works in the British Zone.

WALLACE

From Page 1

a bipartisan foreign policy unless Mr. Truman disavows Walace.)

"I learn that there is sentiment in the Congress that the place for me to campaign against the proposed military loans to Greece and Turkey is not in Britain but in my own country," his statement said.

"My answer to that is straightforward. I did campaign in the United States and the British people, through the medium of the British press, knew my attitude very well before I came here. I have mentioned my attitude or opposition to loans for military purposes only incidentally in Britain.

"It is the American Congress that decides American policy, not the British public. I have said that America, like all countries, can choose between two policies: one stands for a strong United Nations and leads to lasting peace; the other stands for a divided world and leads ultimately to war.

"I have said and I shall say that some groups in America stand for a two-world policy. I have said, and I shall say, that I stand for the use of American resources the U. N. for the betterment of all."

"Recognize No Enemy"

Wallace said that if a state of war existed in effect at the present time it would be unimportant whether he spoke in Britain or the United States, then added:

"I recognize no enemy and I know of no state of war.

"As long as there is hope of peace I shall go on fighting for peace. Those who propose to take action against me betray their present state of mind."

Wallace had a sheaf of congratulatory messages from Britons and a number of invitations to speak at other British cities. He will make no more public addresses here, however, before leaving Thursday for speeches in Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen and Paris.

Visiting Farms Today

He was guest tonight of a group of labor members of Parliament at a private dinner party in a Soho restaurant. Tomorrow he will drive to a number of farms on the outskirts of London to talk with farmers and inspect their agricultural methods.

His big meeting with Parliament members will be at a semi-social all-party gathering in the House of Commons Wednesday night.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

shall plan. The meeting ended at the conclusion of Molotov's statement and Marshall proposed that the subject be taken up again tomorrow.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin welcomed Marshall's suggestions and said that "if we had such a treaty after the last war we would not have had World War II."

Similar approval was expressed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Molotov, however, said that any four-power treaty should include, besides demilitarization, such points as denazification, four-power control of the industrial Ruhr, and destruction of cartels.

Molotov said also that the Allied occupation should not end until Germany was demilitarized, democratic order restored, and reparations questions fulfilled.

Byrnes' pact had specified that the occupation end after demilitarization had been accomplished.

The Byrnes draft, Molotov declared, had "created the illusion that it is only necessary to disarm Germany and do nothing about denazification."

The Russian minister proposed also that the title of the treaty be changed from "a draft treaty on disarmament and demilitarization of Germany" to "a treaty for the demilitarization of Germany and prevention of German aggression."

Marhsall, in calling for agreement on the principle of a treaty, said "the United States was determined to take an active part in keeping Germany disarmed."

"The United States Government believes that the time has now come for the other three allied powers to decide whether or not they want a four-power treaty to keep Germany disarmed," he added.

Marshall suggested that any prohibitions contained in the four-power treaty be included in the German peace treaty, "so as to bind the German state and become the law of the land . . ."

MEE

From Page 1

down and threatened to kill her. It was then, she said, that she picked up a revolver and shot.

The story of events leading up to the fatal shooting was told by the dancer in the anteroom of women's prison at Guanabacoa, where she is being held by Cuban police, who said yesterday they had a written confession and that a murder charge would be placed against her.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

KAISER

Place Your Order Now for Delivery Within 30 Days

OUR POLICY: You are NOT required to trade your car to receive delivery of a Kaiser-Frazer car. You have a choice of selling your car to anyone or trading it to us at the top price. We made this policy months ago so that we would not have a long waiting list that would take us years to fill, that would penalize late comers, and those that want a NEW 1947 car NOW that will not pay new car prices for an old used car.

FRAZER

➡ SEE THE DEALERS LISTED BELOW TODAY ⬅

ALLIED MOTORS, INC. — 703 Maryland Ave. N.E.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES — 7530 Georgia Ave. N.W.
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS — 7320 Wisconsin Ave.
JACK KENNEDY'S MOTOR — 2033-35 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN — Cor. Carroll & Maple Sts. N.W.
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORP. — 1510-20 14th St. N.W.

KAISER

COME IN AND SEE SOMETHING REALLY NEW IN AUTOMOBILES—THE 1947 KAISER AND FRAZER

Kaiser and Frazer owners have discovered that automobile travel can be *a pleasure.* They write from everywhere to say that at last they have the car they have wanted ever since 1941!

Not surprising—for these two cars are the only *100% postwar* automobiles. They *alone* reflect the engineering progress of the war years—the advances in engine and chassis design, in body lines and interior roominess! Naturally they are a revelation to owners who are accustomed to *prewar* performance and ride!

Before you spend *your* money for a car that will be obsoleted within a year, come in and see—and drive—a Kaiser or a Frazer. You will be glad you did, for you will learn that there is really *something new* in automobiles!

yes... driving can be a pleasure!

LOOK FOR THESE NEW KAISER AND FRAZER FEATURES! THEY DISTINGUISH TRULY POSTWAR AUTOMOBILES

POSTWAR BODY DESIGN—Beautiful, clean, flowing lines—from headlamps to rear deck—no unnecessary bumps or bulges, no "statuary"! Entire width of the car *inside.* More room, greater comfort. Wider, higher windshield, larger rear window. Better visibility! Concealed ventilation—no cowl opening. "Push-button" safety door openers.

POSTWAR CHASSIS DESIGN—A "front-seat" ride in *both* seats—the result of lowered center of gravity and location of back seat forward of rear wheel housings, away from axle. 100 hp. L-head engine with remarkable performance and gas economy. 15-inch wheels, wider rims. Shockless steering.

POSTWAR PERFORMANCE—Sensational acceleration, high horsepower-to-weight ratio, low axle ratio. Easy starting and steering. Smooth, self-centering hydraulic brakes. Sure ease of control. Hugs the road!

POSTWAR RIDE—"Cradled" *between* the axles, passengers are as comfortable as the driver! Divan seats—62 inches wide. "Soft" springs controlled by airliner-type, hydraulic shock absorbers. Low-to-the-road, least side sway—stabilizer bars both front and rear. 28 pounds tire pressure.

POSTWAR SAFETY—More visibility—front, rear and to the sides. Wide rims—more rubber on the road. Small wheels, low center of gravity—car 8 inches wider than it is high! Minimum side sway in rounding curves. All steel, welded bodies, one-piece roof. Safety glass. Finger-tip steering.

FRAZER

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY KAISER AND FRAZER DEALER • TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CORP., DISTRIBUTOR, 1510-20 14TH ST. N.W. ADAMS 2270

WASHINGTON DEALERS

ALLIED MOTORS, INC. — 703 Maryland Ave. N.E.
BOWMAN MOTOR SALES — 7530 Georgia Ave. N.W.
JACK KENNEDY'S MOTOR SALES — 2033-35 Nichols Ave. S.E.
JACK PRY MOTOR SALES — 1539 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN — Cor. Carroll & Maple Sts. N.W.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

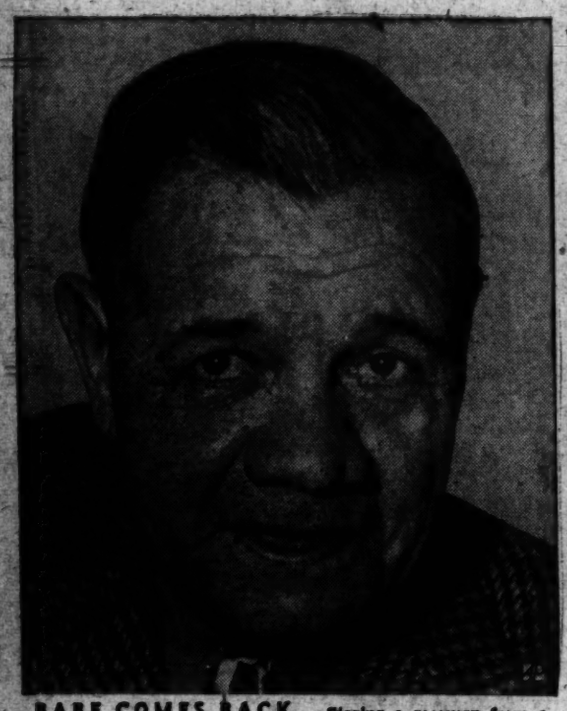
CENTRAL MOTOR CO. — 3143 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
BOULEVARD MOTORS — Laurel, Md.
PEERCE MOTOR SALES — Quantico, Va.
FRIENDSHIP MOTORS — 7320 Wisconsin Ave.
CROSS ROADS MOTOR CO. — La Plata, Md.
MILLER & HUGHES MOTOR CO. — Rockville, Md.
BRANDYWINE SALES AND SERVICE — Brandywine, Md.
L. V. BLACK MOTOR CO. — Luray, Va.
COURT HOUSE SQUARE GARAGE — Warrenton, Va.
SKYLINE MOTOR SALES — Front Royal, Va.
S. A. McMICHAEL MOTOR CO. — Nokesville, Va.
RAMEY MOTOR SALES — Washington, Va.
V-LINE MOTOR SALES CORP. — Groveton—Alexandria, Va.
PATUXENT MOTOR SALES — Patuxent, Md.
KERN MOTOR CO. — Winchester, Va.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

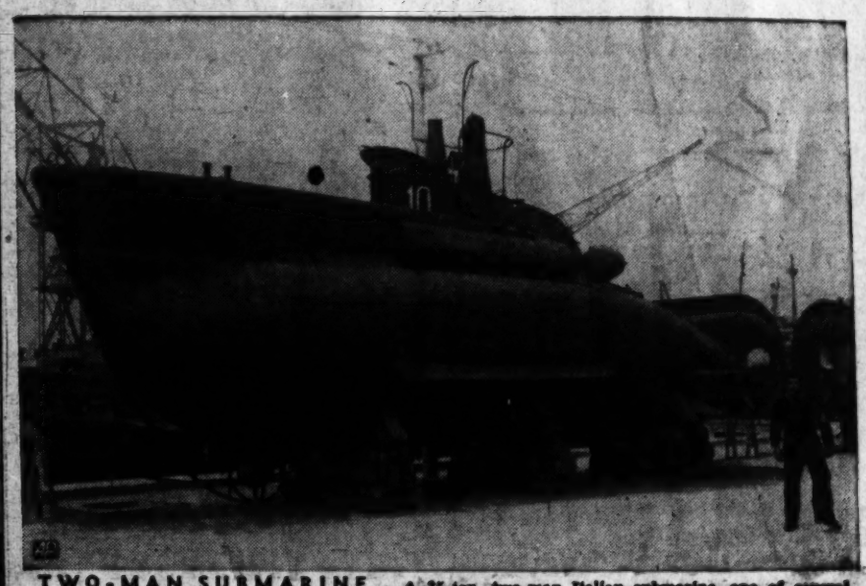
ITALIAN CADETS TRAIN — Naval cadets go up the rigging of the Italian training ship, Cristoforo Colombo, a three-masted sailing vessel of 3,000 tons.

SPRING FINERY — Ruthie, the circus elephant, gets a spring chapeau all her own, thanks to the co-operation of her friends, Charlotte Bell (left) of Dallas and Reggie Bogart of Irvington, N. Y. The girls are elephant riders in the Ringling Brothers—Barnum & Bailey show.

BIG LEAGUE NEWCOMERS — Good rookie prospects for the 1947 major league season include (top, left to right) Dave Philley, o.f., Chicago White Sox; Jerry Witte, 1b, St. Louis Browns; Frank Baumholtz, o.f., Cincinnati Reds; (below, left to right) Bobby Brown, 3b, New York Yankees; Earl Torgeson, 1b, Boston Braves; and Clint Hartung, o.f., New York Giants



BABE COMES BACK — Staging a recovery from a neck operation and a serious illness, George Herman (Babe) Ruth, baseball's homerun king, posed for this portrait in New York before flying to Florida for a rest.



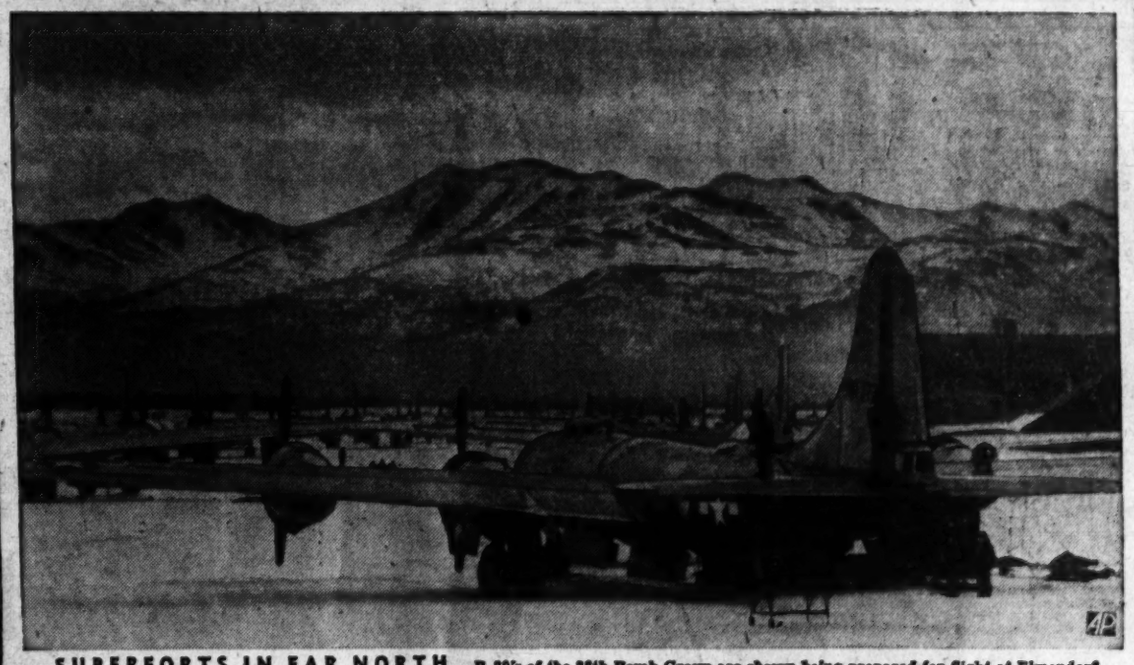
TWO-MAN SUBMARINE — A 35-ton, two-man Italian submarine, one of several awaiting disposition by Allied powers, lies in the harbor of Taranto, Sicily.

OLYMPIAN — This hat, fashioned with plastic paint, was created for Adele Jergens for a movie about life among Greek gods.

BIG DOG WINNER — Patricia Rowe, 3, of Sydney, N. S. W., sits beside Rollo of Warwick, prize-winning Great Dane at the Royal Australian Agricultural Show.

HOT GLASS BLOWER — In a glass-blowing laboratory at Linden, N. J., John Breda "plays" a trombone-shaped condenser while the flame from a burner reaches 2,500 Fahrenheit. In a year, Breda, who has blown glass since he was a boy, fashions more than 1,000 pieces of glass equipment for Standard Oil laboratory scientists.

FLOWERS — This novel gown was modeled by Ann Miller, motion picture actress, at a Hollywood charity benefit. The flowers are red, blue and pink sweet peas.

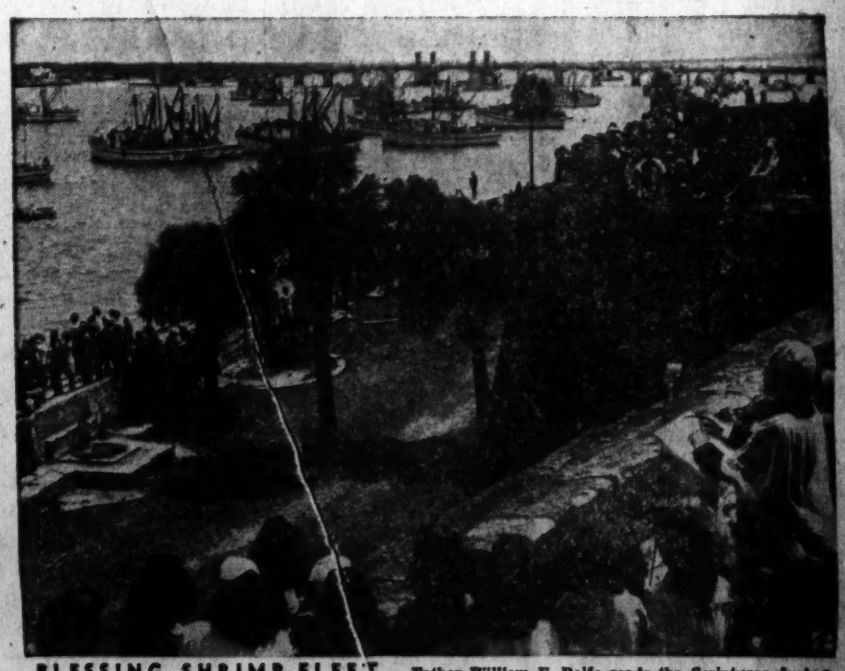


SUPERFORTS IN FAR NORTH — B-29's of the 28th Bomb Group are shown being prepared for flight at Elmendorf Field, Alaska. In the distance the Chugach Mountains form a picturesque backdrop for the Arctic operation.

EARLY SAX — In a Belgian musical museum a visitor tries out one of the first saxophones built by Adolphe Sax, famous designer of musical instruments who lived at Dinand, on the River Meuse. Note valves and numerous bells.

REPAIRING CRUISER — The Italian light cruiser, Scipione Africano, 5,500 tons, awaits repairs in a floating drydock in the Sicilian harbor of Taranto.

MINIATURE PETS — Tico and Taco, miniature Chihuahuas weighing but slightly more than a pound apiece, frolic with their owner, Xavier Cugat, orchestra leader. They're really pocket-size pets.



BLESSING SHRIMP FLEET — Father William F. Balfe reads the Scriptures during annual ceremonies blessing the shrimp fleet in Matanzas Bay, St. Augustine, Fla.

Vandenberg Urges Canada To Join Pan American Union

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged yesterday that Canada join the Pan-American Union to complete "total new world unity."

Vandenberg told representatives of the 21 American republics he hopes this tightening of "continental fellowship" can be accomplished soon.

"The twenty-second chair has been empty long enough," the Michigan Senator said in an address prepared for ceremonies commemorating the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the union.

Calls for Settlement

Meanwhile, Representative Chiperfield (R., Ill.) yesterday called for settlement of United States-Argentine political differences "to the mutual advantage of all concerned."

Chiperfield is chairman of the Western Hemisphere subcommittee of the House Committee of Foreign Affairs.

He said in a Pan American Day speech prepared for delivery in the House that the Rio de Janeiro conference of foreign ministers "has been delayed too long. We should be getting on with the mutual assistance pacts for our common security."

Chiperfield also urged the Administration to "get behind" the inter-American military cooperation act, which has not yet been introduced in the present Congress.

Hurting Friendships

Chiperfield, who has been studying the Argentine situation during recent weeks, declared it "is hurting our friendship with the nations to the south of us."

He called the problem "entirely too important to be decided by personalities," and said he is "hopeful that the State Department will make every effort to settle this dispute on a friendly basis."

Speaking of Canada, Vandenberg said:

"By every rule of righteousness she is eligible to this association. By every rule of reason we should wish her here. I would welcome the final and total new world unity which will be nobly dramatized when the twenty-second chair is filled and our continental brotherhood is complete from the Arctic Circle to Cape Horn."

Although in two earlier foreign policy speeches Vandenberg said he did not approve of State Department policies toward Latin America, the Foreign Relations chairman made no similar reference yesterday.

Of First Magnitude.

Nor did he mention directly current policy differences between this country and Argentina, but he observed:

"If and when there are any unfortunate lapses in our close and friendly relationships, it is a necessity of the first magnitude that such situations shall be swiftly and equitably cured . . ."

Vandenberg reiterated his assertion that the twice delayed conference of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro "should soon implement the Act of Chapultepec and give the inter-American system its permanent status as an integral part of the United Nations peace machinery."

The Rio conference has been blocked since October, 1945, by the State Department's refusal to sign a mutual defense treaty with Argentina until that country has fulfilled pledges to eliminate all Nazi influences there. Ambassador George Messersmith said in January that two of the three specific categories had been complied with.

Suggests Annual Meetings

Declaring that consultation "is the indispensable means" to cooperation of the Americas, Vandenberg suggested annual meeting of foreign ministers.

"We must not drift apart," the Senator declared. "Too much is at stake in this restless and uncertain world.

"We cannot consult and confer too often in the conversation of our heritage."

Asserting that the unity of the Americas has greatly strengthened the United Nations, Vandenberg added that any threat to this unity "betrays the welfare of every one of these 21 sovereign republics."

STASSEN

From Page 1

A report of Stassen's news conference was delayed several hours because of censorship).

Stassen was asked by correspondents about reports of starvation in the Ukraine.

"I did not see any starvation," he replied. "My observation of market places found foods of the usual type available everywhere. It seems clear that the toughest time will come between now and next June, when the first harvests will be available."

The former governor said he intended to give U. S. Secretary of State Marshall a report of his talk with Stalin. Marshall has not yet conferred with the Generalissimo.

Stassen planned to leave tonight for Leningrad, and from there will make a trip through Scandinavia.

Transcript of Discussion

Following is the transcript of the discussion as made public by Stassen:

Stassen: Some problems have arisen between us in the past because of a lack of desire on your part to exchange ideas like the censorship of our foreign correspondents in Moscow. Incidents also, for example the refusal of admittance of a New York Herald Tribune correspondent here, have contributed to a lack of understanding between our peoples.

Stalin: (After questioning Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov) That is true about the Herald Tribune. A part of American correspondents have an ill mood toward us. But this Herald Tribune case is an accident. It is an outstanding newspaper. It is an accident and not our policy.

Stassen: They now have a correspondent here only under temporary permission for the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting. They have been seeking a visa for a permanent correspondent here for some time. (Smiling) It is a leading Republican newspaper and one that assumes even greater importance now that the Republicans have a majority in Congress.

See No Big Difference

Stalin: (Smiling) It is all the same to us. We do not see any big difference between the Depublicans and the Democrats. We held a conference of the three powers at Tehran where good work was done by us in a friendly atmosphere, yet one American correspondent, whose name I at the moment do not remember, sent a cable and said Marshal Timoshenko was present when in fact he was not present and that I struck Marshal Timoshenko at dinner. But this was a rash and slanderous fabrication and are we supposed to praise this correspondent? (The United Press in March, 1944 apologized to the Soviet government for circulating the Timoshenko report.) There were many witnesses, about 30 people, such as (Winston) Churchill, (Field Marshal Sir Alan) Brooke, (Admiral William D.) Leahy and so forth there who saw that no such thing happened. We celebrated the sixty-ninth birthday of Churchill at that dinner. Nevertheless this correspondent sent this false news and it was published in America. Are we expected to trust such correspondents? We do not think the United States or its policy is to blame but such things happen and create ill feeling among the Soviet people.

Stassen: There are instances of irresponsible correspondents who make such misstatements but the other correspondents correct these misstatements and the people learn to know who are reliable and who are not reliable, and thus we find the people understanding and uniting as they did in the great war effort.

Stalin: That is true.

Stassen: Whenever a newspaper correspondent makes a clearly, intentionally incorrect statement of importance his newspaper will recall him, and thus our newspapers establish an able, fair staff of correspondents.

Stalin (smiling): In the beginning the correspondents write sensational stories. The newspapers publish them and make money on them and then fire the writers.

Stassen: The press, foreign trade, cultural exchange are spheres where the two systems must find ways of fitting together and improving their relations.

Difficult To Dispense With

Stalin: That is true.

Stassen: I feel that if stories came out without censorship it would be a better basis for cooperation and understanding by our people than any other basis.

Stalin: It will be difficult in our country to dispense with censorship. Molotov tried to do it several times. We had to resume it and each time we repented it. In the autumn of 1945 censorship was repealed. I was on leave and they started to write stories that Molotov forced me to go on leave and then wrote stories that I return and fire him. These stories depicted the Soviet government as a sort of zoological garden. Of course our people got angry and they had to resume censorship.

Advertisement

ITCH

Are you tormented with itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot, chapped hands and face, scabies, jock itch or other externally caused skin troubles? For quick relief and good results use VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the army now offered for the folks back home. White, greaseless, antiseptic. Safe for children. A name you cannot forget. VICTORY OINTMENT. Jars or tubes. Sold by all druggists.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

UP TO YOUR EARS?

For ROOFERS • LUMBER
LAUNDRIES
Or almost anything else

LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES
of your Telephone Directory

AT YOUR SERVICE...
For the courteous, efficient handling of your air travel or airfreight inquiries based on more than 20 years of "know-how".

CALL REPUBLIC 6340 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT . . . Statler & Willard Hotels

Capital AIRLINES
Known for Years as "PCA"... One of America's Pioneer Airlines

A moment, m'boy . . . Here's the name of an enterprising broker. The K. G. Bucketshop Company. I'll authorize them to purchase twenty shares of Gold Leaf Tobacco— And charge to the account of L. J. O'Malley—
But wait . . . Why put them to the bother of thumbing through Dun & Bradstreet? I'll mail in the cash . . .
Gosh. What happens next, Mr. O'Malley?
We keep our eyes glued to the financial page. What else CAN we do?
BARNABY
4-15

Police Provide Starling Potpie

Lancaster, Pa. (U.P.). — Police turned a local health menace into a rather delightful dish, many kitchen experts found.

Six thousand starlings were shot out of the sky by the police and the birds were scooped up by residents anxious to prepare themselves a batch of starling potpie.

One woman wanted a mess of starlings reserved for her.

"We'll shoot them," an officer replied, "but you'll have to come down and gather them yourself."

U. S. Embassy Gets New Home in Cairo

Cairo (AP).—The United States Embassy has moved into a new home—the first American-owned property in its 109 years of representation in Egypt.

The new property is the former home of Count Alexander de Chedid, which was used during the war as headquarters of the United States Middle East Forces. It was purchased with funds from the sale of war surpluses in Egypt.

ITCH GOT YOU FRANTIC?
Tortured by the miserable itch of eczema, athlete's foot, pimples, scaly scalp, minor skin rash, poison ivy, scabies, or from clothier skin irritations due to external causes? Apply Dr. Dan-ex-zolle! This powerful medication works, quicks itch at once, helps you work and sleep in comfort. To control that itch, get Dr. Dan-ex-zolle today—it's different! Use exactly as directed. Money-back guarantee.
Dr. Dan-ex-zolle Works Fast!

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Plague of Locusts Helps Out Menu

Chicago (U.P.).—Some explorers partially solved the locust problem in the Philippines.

The leader of the expedition, Capt. Harry Hoogstraal, told about it in a letter to Col. Clifford C. Gregg, director of the Chicago Natural History Museum.

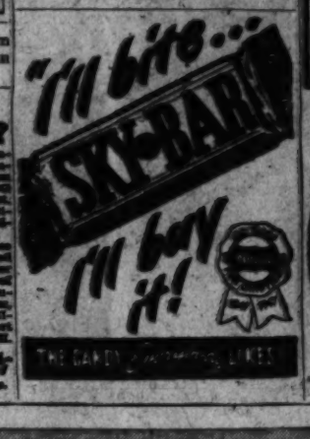
The locusts swarmed upon Davao Province in such numbers, he wrote, that their weight literally broke off the limbs of trees.

So the explorers ate them.

Allies Returning Polish Machinery

Warsaw (AP).—The newspaper Glos Ludu reported over 2500 industrial machines are being returned to Poland from Allied zones of occupation in Germany. The machines were carted off by the Nazis during the war.

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?
Don't just feel sorry for him if he is unmercifully scratching, digging and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore. Give him at once Sem-ex-zolle SKIN MEDICATED POWDERS and look for quick improvement. He may suffer from an intense irritating irritation that has centered in the worst spots of his skin. Use them to get the help.
FREE, SUPERFINE FLEA POWDERS! Also in convenient tablet form, to provide blood tonic elements and a concentration for dogs afflicted by diarrhoea due to lack of proper conditioning which causes continuous SCRATCHING, loss of hair, poor appetite, bad breath and SKIN IRRITATIONS. At your Druggist, Pet or Sport Shop 25¢ & $1. Ask today for © T. M.
REX HUNTERS Laboratories
Also always stocked by Schmidt's Pet Shop, 941-43 Eye St. N.W.



GENTLE
LAXATIVE
ANTACID
TAKE
PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TONITE

IN 1906—a train of 6 coaches and locomotive cost $59,092.

AFTER WORLD WAR I—
9 steel coaches, a diner and locomotive cost $257,000.

TODAY—
the Pennsylvania's overnight coach train, 14 cars, diner and steam locomotive cost $1,655,450.

$59,092 Once Bought an Entire Train ...Now a Single Coach Costs $90,000!

Postwar passenger coaches now in service on the Pennsylvania Railroad's overnight, reserved-seat, coach-fare trains, *The Trail Blazer* and *The Jeffersonian*, cost $90,000 each.

About 40 years ago, an entire train of six coaches and locomotive which then seemed to challenge further improvement, cost only $59,092.

A 1922 all-steel train—a locomotive, 9 coaches and a diner—cost $257,000.

But today's overnight coach train, with its modern, multi-cylinder steam locomotive, 14 cars and diner, costs $1,655,450. That's 28 times the cost of the coach train of 1906. Furthermore, today's coach, built for spacious, reclining-seat comfort, is designed to accommodate 44 passengers as against 62 in the coach of 1906 and 88 in the coach of 1922.

A locomotive in the 1906 train cost $13,936. An engine in the 1922 train cost $43,600. Locomotives to haul these new coaches cost approximately $282,450 each for the steam-powered model; $320,000 each for the electric and, for the 6,000 horsepower Diesel, approximately $625,000.

Many new features have been built into these postwar cars. They are more spacious, have fewer seats and much larger washrooms. The longer wheel base and improved trucks and springs assure smooth, easy riding at all speeds.

It adds up to more for your travel dollar than ever before in transportation history. For even though this postwar coach costs more than yesterday's entire train, you ride for less per mile than it cost to ride the train of 1906.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Nelson B. Bell About the Shops

Theater Guild Spreads To Coast—Officially; 'Double Bill' at Earle

THE THEATER GUILD, with its interests reaching out from Broadway to embrace the fields of the motion picture and the radio, now officially spans the continent.

In an unostentatious way, the Guild, of course, has been doing precisely that for a long time now—so long, in fact, that its West Coast activities had to be given definite identity.

Theresa Helburn

So this morning's announcement is that permanent Pacific Coast offices have been set up at 368 North La Cienega blvd., Los Angeles, with Queenie Smith as Hollywood talent representative.

A former star of musical comedy, Miss Smith has been assisting Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, administrative codirectors of the Guild for the last year, in securing replacements for the "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" companies on Broadway and on tour.

Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner will visit California in June to audition prospects for the Theater Guild's forthcoming production of "Allegro," the new Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein 2d musical.

The overwhelming success of Laurence Olivier's Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V"—about to enter its 24th week at the Little Theater—everywhere it has been shown, has imparted a new impetus to the Guild's sponsorship of the cinema. During the coming season, motion picture audiences will be seeing another production with which the Guild will be identified.

That will be the film version of Eugene O'Neill's imposing trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," now in the early stages of preparation on the RKO-Radio lot.

In the field of what the British call the "wireless," Gene Tierney next Sunday night will be making her second appearance in less than a month on the "Theater Guild on the Air" broadcast, as costar with Arthur Kennedy in "The Age of Innocence," dramatized by Margaret Ayer Barnes from the Edith Wharton novel.

Miss Tierney is presently before the public in the Twentieth Century-Fox screen version of Maugham's "The Razor's Edge", Mr. Kennedy in the same company's current release of "The Boomerang" and on the Broadway stage in a featured role in "All My Sons," a strong contender for the "best play of the year" award.

Don't know what Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner do in their spare time!

Martha Scott, who has just returned from England, where she starred in the screen version of James Hilton's "So Well Remembered," this afternoon will act as mistress of ceremonies at the Thrift Shop show to be held at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Chief Justice; Cabinet wives and other notables will be in attendance at this annual benefit for Washington children's charities. Miss Scott is accompanied on her visit to the Capital by her husband, Mel Powell, composer and musician, formerly with the Army Air Forces Band.

Volunteer Camp Shows and "Entertainments in Washington" on Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., will hold auditions for entertainers of all kinds—singers, dancers, accompanists, classical artists, novelty acts, impersonators, magicians, hillbilly bands, monologists, acrobats, trick ropers, or what have you and what can you do? There's still a wealth of work to be done or the war's convalescents.

Over the Bounding Main!

The Earle Theater has an innovation up its sleeve. Following the engagement of Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott in "Dead Reckoning"—scheduled to open this Thursday—13th st. audiences will be diverted by two classics of the sea twinned on a four-hour program and presented under the regular house policy of continuous performances and no advance in prices.

The two pictures are "The Sea Hawk" and "The Sea Wolf," both directed by Michael Curtiz. This duplex bill, the first of its kind in the Earle's 22 years, will enlist the services of 12 stars—Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp and Flora Robson in "The Sea Hawk"; Ida Lupino, Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield, Barry Fitzgerald, Alexander Knox and Howard da Silva in "The Sea Wolf."

Neither the Sabatini nor the Jack London yarn will be cut or abridged in any way. Old-timers will be able to recall that the original silent version of "The Sea Hawk"—not the one to be shown—was a smash hit of its season, with the late Milton Sills starred. The scope of the physical action in the "Wolf" is measured by the 47 fights called for by the script.

Dots and Dashes

The Mount Vernon Players are putting the finishing touches to their new version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," to be presented in Undercroft Auditorium, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., beginning Thursday night . . . Completely sold out for the first two weeks, the engagement will be extended through May 10 . . . Orville French will be the Petruchio; Dorothy Ohliger, the titular Katharina, under Edward Mangum's direction . . . The Dramatic Society of Trinity College will present Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in Notre Dame Auditorium on the campus, April 19 and 21 . . . Cast has already proved its mettle in such earlier plays as "The Amaranth" and "Our Town" . . . On Friday at 8:15 and Saturday at 2:30 p. m., the Children's Theater of Washington, civic activity sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department, will present "Adventures in Oz," in Roosevelt Auditorium . . . The three-act ballet is under the direction of Lisa Gardiner and Mary Day . . . And Saturday is the day, 8:30 a. m. the hour, when Manager "Angie" Ratto, of Loew's Palace, will be putting on that 16-subject cartoon show, including the Academy Award-winning Tom and Jerry items . . . All tickets 35 cents, including tax.

Descending-Spiral Note

Imagine 16 cartoons for approximately 2 cents apiece!

Rublee Heads Alumni Group Of Harvard

George Rublee, 78, retired Washington attorney who has held several important Government posts both here and abroad, has been elected president of the national Harvard Alumni Association, to serve one year from June 6.

Rublee

A member of the law firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson and Shorb from 1921 until his retirement last year, he came to Washington to practice law after his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1895. He had prepared for Harvard at Groton School, being the school's first and only graduate in 1886.

Rublee was named by President Wilson to the Federal Trade Commission when that body was formed in 1915. He served on the commission for a year and left without being paid after a Senate fight deprived him of confirmation. During the First World War, he served as special counsel to the Treasury Department, on the Priorities Committee of the War Industries Board and as American delegate to the Allied Maritime Transport Council in London.

In 1928, Rublee became legal adviser to the American Embassy in Mexico. After two years there, he was made adviser to the American delegation at the London Naval Conference. From 1930 to 1933, he was adviser to the Government of Colombia.

Since his retirement, he has lived in New York City.

UNESCO Decides To Try Removing 'Iron Curtain'

Paris, April 13 (AP).—The executive committee of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization voted today to take "positive steps to secure the removal of barriers such as censorship to the free flow of news and ideas between different countries of the world."

An announcement said the committee reached its decision after Archibald MacLeish, United States member, had urged action against "the iron curtain and various censorships which composed it."

Sir John Maud of Britain then declared that it was up to UNESCO to find "chinks in the iron curtain in order that ideas might flow freely despite barriers," the announcement said. The American and French delegates said they were in agreement, while the Polish and Czechoslovak members denied the existence of an "iron curtain."

The committee approved a program for increasing the use of the press, radio and films in an effort to stimulate international peace.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, April 14.

DRAMA DEPT.: Russel Crouse, coauthor of "Life With Father," who has made a million dollars from the story of Clarence Day's father not having been baptized, was at St. Thomas' Chapel Sunday afternoon. There his infant son, Timothy, was baptized.

Dinah Shore

CRIME DEPT.: Fred Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was Commonwealth's attorney in Kentucky. In most of the assault and homicide cases he prosecuted, the defendants pleaded self-defense. Vinson would ridicule the self-defense plea by telling the juries, in his summation, about two drunkards who went to a morgue, found a dead man, took him to a bar, propped him up between them, and ordered drinks. When their drinking was done, they told the bartender, "Our friend here will pay for the drinks." Then they left. The bartender asked the dead man to pay the bill, and when he received no answer he hurled a bottle at his head. The police found the dead man and the broken bottle, and the bartender was prosecuted for murder. "And," Prosecutor Vinson would tell the jury, "the bartender pleaded self-defense, loudly protesting that the deceased, with rage in his eyes, had rushed toward him with a bottle."

FINANCE DEPT.: Frank Sinatra has arranged with the directors of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research to make his first recording with Dinah Shaw. The Runyon fund will receive all the proceeds from this recording. A $250,000 sale is assured . . . The Runyon fund also will receive a portion of the $160,000 which Sinatra is getting for his appearance in "Miracle of the Bells." The balance of this $160,000 will be donated to Catholic, Protestant and Jewish charities, the American Red Cross, veterans' organizations and orphanages.

POETRY DEPT.: When Archibald MacLeish flew to England during the war, his plane landed at Shannon, in Ireland. MacLeish then was taken by train to Foynes, where he was to board a lighter plane for the flight to London . . . When the train passed through Limerick, the other passengers decided that the famed American poet must compose a limerick. MacLeish agreed, and in Limerick en route to Foynes he composed the limerick which was quoted throughout the European theater, the limerick which began: "There was a young lady in Foynes, who collected a series of coins . . ."

SCHOOL DEPT.: Adrian Brenard is the 7-year-old son of Wing Commander Arthur Brenard, air information officer at the British Embassy in Washington. The youngster was brought to this country last year, and now attends a school in the Capital. The facts he has learned, and which he repeats at home, are somewhat embarrassing to someone whose office is at the British Embassy . . . "Father," Adrian states, "George Washington was a great man" . . . "True, true," Wing Commander Brenard agrees, perhaps diplomatically . . . "And, father," Adrian continues, "do you know about George III? George III stinks."

NEWS DEPT.: Winston Churchill now has 600 of his own paintings, and no intention of disposing of any. He wants to keep the best ones himself, doesn't want to give any inferior ones to his friends, and doesn't want to sell any lest he compete with the sales of the works by the prominent painters who give him lessons . . . Ten gallons of rose perfume are squirted through the air conditioners at Madison Square Garden during each finale at the Ringling Bros. circus . . . Both Time and Newsweek credit the N. Y. Times for the story of the dispute over the Alien Property Custodian's sale of Puccini's works. It appeared here first—on March 21.

IMPORT DEPT.: When Henry Wallace arrived in England he had some eggs with which he hoped to produce bigger and better chickens in England. Mr. Wallace, however, had no import license for these eggs . . . The Ministry of Agriculture was consulted and finally decided to forgo the legalities. The Ministry approved the entry of the unlicensed eggs.

MUSIC DEPT.: For many months John Martin, manager of the Hotel Algonquin, tried to sell an old piano which was in suite 1211. When there were no offers, Martin tried to give it away, but none of the people willing to accept it wanted to pay the cartage charges . . . Last week Martin sold the piano for $750, because it was on this piano, in suite 1211, that Allen Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe wrote the songs for the new hit musical, "Brigadoon."

TRAVEL NOTE: Col. Jock Lawrence, publicity director for Arthur Rank, flew to England last month. When he arrived, during the floods, the heatless rooms and the March storms, he sighed: "Oh, to be in April, now that England's here."

MOVIES: Frank Launder, the producer-writer-director of "The Adventuress," went to school with a man who later became an explorer. Recently the explorer returned after seven years in Africa. He had a reunion with Launder, who told him of his film activities. . . . "That's quite interesting," said the explorer. "I have a Ubangi friend who is interested in cinematography" . . . "A Ubangi interested in cinematography?" Launder gasped. "In what capacity?" . . . The explorer replied: "Gaumont-British owe him wages for two days' work."

SPORTS DEPT.: Frank Shields, who plays against Jean Borotra in a benefit match to help raise funds for restoring French tennis courts, is responsible for the destruction of one French court. He was in England when the RAF raided the Renault factory in Paris. Shields, who knew the target area, was questioned about it before the raid. "If you aim at the left side of the Renault factory," he suggested, "you'd also destroy the tennis court alongside. I've never been able to score an ace there" . . . The court was destroyed.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—so *thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Red House," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bedelia," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"My Favorite Brunette," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V." at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Were Sisters," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Blithe Spirit," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Close Call for Boston Blackie," at 3:30, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Frontier Gal," at 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Her Adventurous Night," at 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market space (9th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.). Voice recordings, 6 p. m. Do as you please, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw. Variety show at Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 2 to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 2 to 6 p. m.

The University of Louisville's School of Medicine—now entering its 110th year—has more than 5500 living graduates, with 1300 of the number practicing in Kentucky.

Bouquet is the soul of Old Fitzgerald flavor. This fusion of fragrance and taste lends added pleasure to this deliciously different, old fashioned bourbon.
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky

Far Better Than Any Cigarette You've Ever Smoked Before!

Yes! This new Raleigh "903" is MOISTURIZED by the revolutionary new "903" process! That fresh, clean beneficial moisture penetrates every leaf, every fiber of Raleigh's choice tobaccos—brings you new mellow taste, new mildness, new freshness! Get the new Raleigh "903" today!

EXCLUSIVE! The only leading cigarette that's made PLAIN or TIPPED

THE RED CAP OF CARLING'S —REMEMBER IT

Advertisement

NEEDED LAXATIVES DAILY—UNTIL NOW!

Eats famous breakfast cereal —feels like new person

Do you have to take harsh laxatives over and over again to keep going? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I was so troubled with constipation that I had to take one or two laxative pills about every evening. About five months ago I began eating *ALL-BRAN* for breakfast, and now that I eat it regularly I feel like an altogether different person! I'm no longer bothered with constipation." Mr. Irwin P. Reinhart, Wanamakers, Lehigh Co., Pa.

You, too, may never have to take another laxative if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days! If by that time you are not *completely* satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results, eat as a cereal, or in muffins. Get KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's today.

B. & O. Saved From Deficit By Tax Credit

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was saved from a $15,587,071 loss in 1946 by a 20-million dollar tax credit, President R. B. White reported to stockholders yesterday.

Mr. White

Blaming increased operating costs, Mr. White said that increased rail freight rates effective at the start of this year will do no more than meet the annual increase in costs since January 1, 1946. The rate boost is expected to bring $43,300,000 in additional revenues to the B. & O.

He added that the present rate of return was insufficient to maintain credit and attract investments necessary for capital improvement and continued modernization of service. Freight revenues decreased 14 per cent from 1945 and passenger revenues dropped 25 per cent, he said.

The B. & O. showed a 2.85 per cent return on its investment in 1946, as compared to an average 2.75 per cent return for American railroads in the same year. However, if it had not been for the tax credit, the B. & O. return would have been less than 1 per cent, Mr. White pointed out.

Boylan Named to Head N. Y. Exchange Board

New York, April 14 (AP).—Robert P. Boylan, an independent floor broker, was nominated today for chairman of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange.

The members will vote May 12 on the list submitted by the nominating committee.

Boylan was vice chairman of the board from 1940 to 1941. He came to New York in 1936 from Chicago, where he had been president of the board of trade two years.

The retiring chairman is John A. Coleman.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.

	After Call
Garfinckel 5½% pf., 10 at 37½, 30 at 37½, 20 at 37½.	
Cap. Transit 1st ref 4s, $2000 at 106⅛.	
Cap. Transit Co., 15 at 28.	
Wash. Gas 4.25 pf., 6 at 104½.	
Cap. Transit 1st ref 4s, $4000 at 106⅛.	
Public Utility Bonds	
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	162¾
Capital Transit (2.50)	36
N & W Steamboat (4)	190
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf ($6)	108½
Pot El pow 5½% pf (5.50)	108½
Wash Gas (1.60)	41½
Wash Gas 1st cum pf (4.25)	104½
Wash Gas 1st cum pf (4.25)	104½
Wash Ry & El com (a) (5.00)	640
Wash Ry & El pf (6)	130
National Bank Stocks	
Capital (20)	31
Liberty (7)	200
Riggs (5)	310
Riggs (12)	370
Washington (6)	180
Trust Company Stocks	
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	305
Nat Sav Tr (2.00)	380
Pt Georges B & Tr (1.00)	25½
Union Trust Co (new)	41
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	325
Savings & Insurance Stocks	
Bank of Bethesda (1.00)	45
Com & Savings, new (10)	362½
Fire Insurance Stocks	
Alexandria (6)	150
Firemen's (1.40)	32
National Union (.75)	14
Title Insurance Stocks	
Columbia (2.00)	12⅛
Real Estate (6)	185
Miscellaneous Stocks	
Carpet Corp (2.00)	40
Chesapeake com. new (1.50)	18
Garf 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	27
Garf 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	22½
Hecht Co (1.60)	25⅛
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	100
Lanston Mono (1.00)	13
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (.75)	48
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (p) (.40)	6½
Peoples Drug (1.80)	47
Real-Estate (5)	105
Tw Rsr & Wh Corp (2)	57
Wash & Lothrop com (2.00)	50
Wash & Lothrop pf (7)	125

*Individual. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid 63 far this year. (p) Paid in 1946.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firmer, receipts light and about ample to fair consumer demand; current price levels discouraging into storage movement. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large 51@—; medium, 46@—; U. S. grade B, large 46; U. S. grade C, 39. Current receipts, 43@43; light type, 21; broilers, fryers and roasters, 33.

POULTRY (Iced and Western packed)—Market firm, supplies very light, demand fair. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 43@45; broilers, 39@40; fryers, 36@39; roasters, 4 lbs., 36@37; 4½ lbs., 40@41; 5 lbs., 44.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. Staymans, 2½-in., 2.50@3.75; 2¾-in., 3.00@3.50; 2¾-in., 3.50@4.00; fall sizes, scarce, 75@1.50; Yorks, 2½-in., 2.50@3.25; 2¾-in., 3.00@3.25; 2¾-in., 3.25@3.50; Delicious, bushel, few sales U. S. Extra, 2½-in., 3.00@3.25; 2¾-in., 3.50@3.75; 3-in., 4.00@4.25; all sizes, showing scald, 1.25@2.50; Winesaps, 2½-in., 3.50@4.00; 2¾-in., 4.00@4.50; all sizes, showing scald, wide range in prices, 2.00@3.00; Romes, 2½-in., 3.75@3.00; 2¾-in., 3.25@3.50; 3-in., 3.50, few 3.75; Black Twigs, 2½-in., 2.75@2.00; 2¾-in., 3.00@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, wide range in prices, quality and condition; best 3.00@3.50; fair condition low as 4.00; Kentucky Wonders, prices, quality and condition, best 3.00@3.50; fair condition, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Florida, bushel crates, mostly, locally, 1.25@1.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.50; Texas, 1. A. crates, 2.60@2.25.

CARROTS—1. A. crates, 4 dozen, California, 3.50, few higher; Texas, 2.25@3.50, few higher.

CELERY—Florida, 16-in. wirebound crates, Pascal type, 3-4 doz., 4.50@5.00, mostly 5.00; Golden Heart, 4-5 doz., 6.00@4.50, very few high as 7.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Standard wirebound boxes, combination grade: Florida, all sizes, mostly around 2.00, many low as 1.00; Pinks, 54s-64s, 2.50@4.00; Indian River mostly around 3.00, Texas, Pinks, 54s-64s-70s, mostly around 3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 360s-360s, 6.50@7.00; 432s, 3.00@5.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.25@4.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin, 2.00@2.25. Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch and larger, 3.25@3.50. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 75@1.00. Chile, boxes, 60s, 4.00.

ORANGES—Combination grade, wirebound boxes, Florida, 126s, 3.00@3.50; 150s, 3.50@3.75; smaller size 4.00; very few sales high as 4.25. California, 176s and larger, 6.00@6.50; 220s, 5.00; 252s, 4.50@5.00; 200s, 5.00@5.50.

POTATOES—Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, 10-lb. sacks, 3.35@3.50; 50-lb. packs, 1.60@1.75; Chief Specials, 1.85; 10-lb. sacks, 75@80; Super Spuds, 10-lb. sacks, 48. New York, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.90@3.00, mostly 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 4.25@4.50. Canada, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.15; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.60. Pennsylvania, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50. New stock. Market slow, stronger. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

Commodity Index

New York, April 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 178.18. Previous day, 179.18; week ago, 181.91; month ago, 182.61; year ago, 116.83.

	1947	1946	1945	1944
High	184.32	169.72	112.61	108.73
Low	184.05	112.92	107.90	106.03

(1910 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 14 (AP).—Turpentine, 98¼; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 64; shipments, 124; stocks, 925. Rosin: Offerings, sales, receipts, shipments, none; stocks, 440. Quote: B, 9.35; D, 8.60; E, 8.90; F through X, 9.65.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,200,000 shares; previous day, 630,000; week ago, 633,010; year ago, 1,173,380; two years ago, 2,504,310; January 1 to date revised, 75,915,850; year ago, 128,159,627; two years ago, 110,406,183.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 14.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 ind.	170.23	170.42	166.17	166.69	—5.07
20 rails	43.65	43.90	44.13	44.45	—1.09
15 util.	34.28	34.32	33.88	33.91	—0.57
65 stks.	69.85	69.77	69.11	69.39	—1.80

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 167,500; rails, 120,330; utilities, 113,500; 65 stocks, 401,630.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	6	71¾	70	70	—3¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	12	8	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Acme Steel	3	45¾	45	45¾	—1⅛
Adams Exp	17	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	48	47½	47½	—1
Addressog-Mult	3	31½	30¾	30¾	—1½
Admiral Corp	19	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	23	31⅝	30¼	30¾	—1⅛
Alaska Juneau	50	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—1⅛
Alleghany Cor	167	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Alleghany pr pf	9	60½	60	60	—1
Allec Ludl Stl.	18	39⅛	37	37	—2⅛
Allen Industries	6	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	11	174¼	172	172	—2¼
Allied Kid	3	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	80	32½	30⅝	31¾	—1⅛
Allied St Pf	1	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	34⅛	32⅝	32¾	—1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	5	95½	95	95	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	11	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	48	48	48	—2¼
Amerada Pet	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	—1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	39	38	39	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	163	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	4	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	—1½
Am Bank Note	4	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Beech	14	11½	11	11	—1⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	40¾	38¾	38¾	—2
Am Cable&Rad	35	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	10	92	89¼	89¼	—3
Am Car & Fdy	12	44⅛	42½	43⅜	—1⅝
Am Car&Fd pf	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	—1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	12	22	21	21	—1⅛
Am Colortype	4	21½	20½	20½	—1⅛
Am Crystal Sug	9	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Am Distill	15	31½	29½	30	—2⅛
Amer Encaustic	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am European	2	15	15	15	—1
Am Export L	30	19	18	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Export Pr	78	4	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛
Am&For P Pf	2106		105	105	—2
Am&F P 5½ pf	92		91½	92	—2
Am&F P 7 pf	31	16⅞	16	16⅜	—1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	41	40	40	—1½
Am Hide & Lea	13	6⅝	6¼	6½	—1⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	53	53	53	+1
Am Home Prod	30	24½	23½	23½	— ⅝
Am Ice	29	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Internatl	10	10⅞	10	10	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	41	23½	22	22⅜	—1⅛
Am Loco pf	2	113	112½	112½	—1⅛
Am M & Fdy	16	22½	21½	21½	—1⅜
Am M & Met.	7	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Am Metal	17	30	29⅜	29½	—1⅛
Am Mfd Co	6	35¼	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	170	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	6	116¼	114⅝	114⅝	—3⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	106¼	103	104	—2⅛
Am Rad & S S	106	15½	13⅝	13⅝	—1⅝
Am Roll Mill	112	30	28	28½	—1⅜
Am Roll M pf	1	106½	105⅜	105⅜	—1⅛
Am Safety Raz	15	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Am Seating	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	23	52¼	51	51½	—1¾
Am Snuff	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs.	33	30¼	29¼	29¾	—1⅛
Am Stores	3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	144¾	144¾	144¾	+ ¾
Am Sumat Tob	3	47	43	43	—4
Am Tel & Tel.	39	164	163⅜	163⅜	—2¼
Am Tobacco	11	65½	64¾	64¾	—1⅞
Am Tob Pf	1127		1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	159	64⅞	63	63	—2¼
Am Viscose	19	51	49¼	49¼	—1¾
Am Wat Wks	19	15	14¾	15	— ⅛
Am Woolen	120	31⅞	29¼	30⅜	—1⅞
Am Wool pf	9	96	95	95	—3½
Am Wool $4 pf	3	74½	74½	74½	—2¾
Am Zinc Lead	13	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	12	37½	35¾	36¼	—1⅝
Anchor Hock Gl	8	47¾	46½	46¾	—1
Andersen Clay	1	52	52	52	— ½
Ander-Prich Oil	36	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝
Andes Copper	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
A P W Prod	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	33	33	33	—1
Armour & Co	101	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	119½	118½	118½	— ⅝
Armstrong Cr	4	43	42	43	—1⅛
Arnold Const	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	6	12	11¾	11¾	—1⅛
Ashland Oil	32	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
Atch T & S F	390	81¾	77	78⅛	—4¾
Atch T&SF pf	1	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
A T F Inc	14	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	6	51	50	50	—2
Atl Gulf & Ind.	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Atl Refining	14	32⅝	31¼	31¼	—1½
Atl Refin pf A	7	109	108½	108½	—1
Atl Refin pf B	17	99½	99	99	— ⅛
Atl Stl Ind	14	25	24½	24½	—1
Atlas Powd	8	61	60	60	—2¼
Atlas Tack	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	12	8½	7½	7½	—1
Aust Nich pf	2	15¾	15¼	15¼	—1
Autocar Co	4	23	22½	22½	—1
Autocar Trailmbl	9	21	20½	20½	—1
Avco Mfg	91	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	4	42¾	41¼	41¼	—1½
Bald Loco	45	20½	19¼	19¼	—1⅜
Baldwin & Ohio	106	11⅞	11	11	—1⅛
Bald Ltd Co pf	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	5	13	13	13	— ⅛
Barber Asph	13	51	50	50½	—1
Barker Bros	4	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	22½	21½	21½	— ⅝
Bath Ir Wks	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	6	20	20	20	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	45	45	45	—1
Beech Aircraft	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	34	34	34	—1
Belding-Hem	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	24	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	27	31	30¼	30¼	—1
Benef Ind Ln	10	25¼	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Best & Co	12	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	21	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	66	86⅛	82¾	84½	—3½
Beth Steel pf	2	145	144⅝	144⅝	—1⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	3	57½	54½	54½	—3
Birming Elec	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Black & Deck	5	30	30	30	—1
Blaw-Knox	23	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
Bliss & Laugh	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	11	22⅜	19¾	20	—2⅛
Boeing Airpl	17	18½	18¼	18¼	—1⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	46	45	45	—1
Bohn Sm & R	23	52¼	51	51½	—1¾
Borden Co	16	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	26	42¾	40	40	—3
Boston & Me	9	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bradley Airport	17	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	—1
Brew Corp Am	1	85	89	89	—2
Bridgeport Br	56	17	15½	16	—1⅛
Brizzs Mfg	30	33	32	32¾	— ⅛
Brkln Un Gas	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	40½	40	40	—1
Brklyn Un Gas	26	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	4	29⅜	29½	29½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	23½	23½	23½	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	18	16⅝	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Budd Cl	105	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	10	30½	29½	29⅝	—1⅛
Burling Mills	71	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	1	92	92	92	—2
Burr Add Mach	29	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅝
Burr Terminal	7		6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	16	16	16	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	12	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	4	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	26½	25⅞	25⅞	—1⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	26	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	77	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	12	25	23¾	24¼	—1⅛
Can Dry Ginger	2	14⅛	13¾	14	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	88	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	57	57	57½	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	12¼	11	11	— ⅛
Caro & L	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	40	40	40	—2
Carrier Corp	23	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
Carrier Corp pf	5	38⅛	37½	37½	—1
Carriers & Gen	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	27	54	53	53	—1
Caterpil Tract	11	55½	53	53½	—1½
Celanese Corp	78	18¾	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	38	27	26	26⅝	— ⅛
Central Coro pf	2	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	15	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅝
Cent Foundry	44	10	9	9	— ⅛
Cent Hud G&E	17	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	25	25	25	—1
Cerro de Pas	21	30¼	30	30	—1
Certain-teed Pr	74	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—1⅛
Chain Belt	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Champ P & P	12	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	4	13	13	13	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chesapeake Corp	40	47¾	46¾	47¼	—1
Chic Corp	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	38	17	17	17	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	17	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	16	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	8	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Chi Ind &Lact	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Ind &Lbcf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Chi M StP&Pac	87	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Chi M StP&P pf	33	32	31	32	— ⅛
Chi & NW	23	18½	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	15	40¾	38½	38½	—2¼
Chi Pneu Tool	11	24¼	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	53	53	53	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Childs Co	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	183	86¾	84¾	85⅛	—1⅝
Cin G & E	10	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
Cin Mill Mch	8	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
City Finan	21	40	38¾	38¾	—1
City Ice & Fuel	16	30	30	30	— ⅛
City Invest	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
City Stores	14	17¾	16½	16½	—1
Clark Equip	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	—1⅛
Clev El Illum	70	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Clev Graph Br	3	65½	63½	63½	—1
Climax Molyb	20	62¾	61¾	62¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	11	43¾	43½	43½	—1⅜
Coca-Cola	3	150	148	148	—3½
Colgate-Palm-P	14	47	44¾	44¾	—2¼
Collins & Aik	5	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	84	14	13	13⅜	—1⅛
Col F & Ir pf	8	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Col & South	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast A	10	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast B	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Colum G&El	197	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	11	18¾	17¼	17¼	—1½
Colum Pict pf	1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Colgrn Corp	5	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Col & So Oh El	8	43⅜	42	42	— ⅛
Coml Credit	11	39¾	37⅝	37⅝	—2
Coml Solvents	41	23½	21⅝	22	—1⅛
Com'wlth Edis	23	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅝
Com & South 1105					
Com & Sou pf	5	120⅜	120¼	120¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	4	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	13	26	24⅝	24⅝	—1½
Consol Cigar	20	30	30	30	—1
Cons Coppermin	22	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	63	27	26	26½	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	12	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	45¾	44	44	—1
Con RR Cubapf	42	21½	19⅝	20½	—2
Cons Rec Strs	3	15½	14½	14½	— ⅝
Cons Vultee	48	16¼	15¼	15¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Container Corp	20	40	39	39	—1
Cont Baking	22	15¾	15	15⅜	— ⅜
Cont Can	27	38½	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	9	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	51	50½	50⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	121	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	49	36½	35	35⅞	—1
Cont Steel	9	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	14¼	12½	12½	—1½
Copperweld Stl	31	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	31	59	52½	52½	— ½
Corn Products	5	67⅜	66¼	66¼	—2⅜
Cornell-Dub El	13	15¼	14¼	14¼	—1
Corning Glass	11	28⅜	26⅞	26⅞	—1⅝
Coty Inc	7	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	13	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Crane Co	23	32⅞	32	32⅜	—1⅛
Crown Cork&S	8	38⅜	36½	36¾	—1⅝
Crown Zell pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	18	27⅞	27¼	27⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	16	28⅜	27	28	—1
Crucible Stl pf	1	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	21	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Cudahy Pack	8	41	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	4	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	46	44½	44½	—1½
Curtis Pub	106	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	94	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	18⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Dana Corp	10	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	—1
Davison Chem	19	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅝
Dayton P & L	11	22	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	10	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	10	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	24	36½	34¾	34¾	—1
Del & Hudson	12	38	34	34½	—2
Del Lack & W	54	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Den &RGW ct	11	10	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	24⅝	23¾	24	— ⅛
Den &RGWpf	9	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Det St L Corp	4	18	17⅝	17⅝	—1
De Vilbiss	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	1	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	6	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	35	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	28¼	27½	28¼	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	7	31½	30	30	—1½
Dome Mines	24	18⅛	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Air	6	68	67¼	67¾	—1
Dow Chem	156	122	116	116	—2½
Dow Chem pf	1	112	112	112	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	27	17¾	16⅞	16⅞	—1
Duplan Corp	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	24	182¾	178	178	—4
D W G Cigar	5	16⅛	15½

Gromyko Turns His Guns On Vandenberg Amendment

Lake Success, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko denounced the Vandenberg amendment to the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill today with the charge that it only made the whole situation "worse."

Blasting the Truman proposals for the second time in the United Nations Security Council, Gromyko demanded that help for Greece be limited solely to economic aid. He opposed military aid to Greece and any aid to Turkey.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister declared the Vandenberg amendment "underlines the unilateral character" of the proposed United States action and said this was "harmful" to the U. N. at large.

Adjourn Until Thursday

Gromyko called for a vote on a Soviet resolution to set up a special U. N. commission to supervise all outside aid going to Greece from any country. The council adjourned the debate until Thursday without action, however.

The Vandenberg amendment provides for the United States to discontinue aid to Greece and Turkey upon a majority vote of the 11-member Security Council or a two thirds vote of the 55-nation General Assembly. As adopted by the United States Senate, it specifically would not recognize any veto in the Security Council.

Gromyko assailed the amendment as "prejudicing" how the United Nations shall vote. He said no country had the right to do that.

Warren R. Austin, United States delegate, said off the Council floor that he would not answer Gromyko again and that he was ready to vote now.

The Council now is faced with three questions:

1. Austin has proposed that the Council order its Balkans Investigating Commission to leave representatives in the troubled area until the Council has acted on its report. Gromyko is against that, contending it is not necessary.

2. Gromyko's proposal for the special commission.

3. Austin has requested the Council to delay action on Gromyko's resolution until Congress makes a decision on what aid shall go to Greece and Turkey.

Called on Account of Baseball

Austin's plea for postponement drew this retort from Gromyko:

"The fate of the Soviet proposal is not dependent upon a decision to be taken by the Congress of the United States of America nor dependent upon any decision to be taken by any group in any country."

Meanwhile, Security Council delegates and a large part of the secretariat called off all activities tomorrow to attend the opening baseball games in New York and Brooklyn.

Science Fair For Students Set May 19-23

A Washington Science Fair, to display exhibits prepared by junior and senior high school students, will be held May 19-23 in the Department of Commerce Building.

The American Philosophical Society has made a $500 grant to encourage the fair, Keith Johnson, head of the Science Department Divisions I to IX public schools, said yesterday.

The fair will be sponsored by scientific societies of Washington, Johnson said, with the fair committee composed of representatives from schools, Science Clubs of America, and scientific organizations, Johnson heads the committee.

Boys and girls in the seventh to twelfth grades of all public, parochial, private and vocational schools can enter exhibits as individuals or in teams of two. Entries must be received by May 1.

The five subject areas include biological sciences, physical sciences, engineering, public welfare and research.

Kentucky has 16 colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and two colleges not on the accredited list. The State also has five junior colleges.

ELMO

IF THIS VOODOO VOO PERFUME MAKES YOU IRRESISTIBLE, MR. HANNEY IT WILL WORK ON ANYBODY!
THIS IS THE ACID TEST
WE GOT THE DETAILS OF OUR FRAME-UP WORKED OUT, SALTY, WE CAN START PUTTING THE SQUEEZE ON ELMO ANYTIME
THE COMMODORE WANTS TO SEE YOU, ELMO
HERE I AM, SIR
SO I SEE, BUT I'M NOT ACCUSTOMED TO HAVE MY EMPLOYEES SHOW THEIR OPINION OF ME QUITE SO OBVIOUSLY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Pastor's Money Found in Ruins

Branson, Mo. (AP).—Pleasant tidings from members of his former Branson congregation were sent to Dr. John Crockett, head of Arkansas College at Batesville.

Last February the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church here, of which he was then pastor, burned to the ground and Crocket lost furniture, money, a large library and nearly all of his other personal property.

Recently, three small boys were playing in the ruins of the church. Amid the ashes of a partially destroyed suitcase they found $400 of the minister's money.

Mistletoe actually imparts the "kiss of death" to trees on which it grows, for this parasite steals food and in time can actually kill trees.

See! Si! Si!
CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA
IN TECHNICOLOR
20th
Starts Thurs. Loew's CAPITOL Plus Stage Show

Down the Chute Goes Kathy

Lawrence, Kans. (AP).—Kathy, 4 years old, was helping her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Lukens, prepare for washday.

Pushing garments vigorously into the clothes chute on the second floor, the little girl suddenly slipped in, traveled swiftly down the chute and landed in a basket full of clothes in the basement.

Doctors pronounced Kathy uninjured, but gave her a pill to quiet her nerves.

Grandmother got two pills.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Thurm

"Bolt that helmet on tight, men . . . I want him to bring up that case of Calvert Reserve with every bottle unopened!"

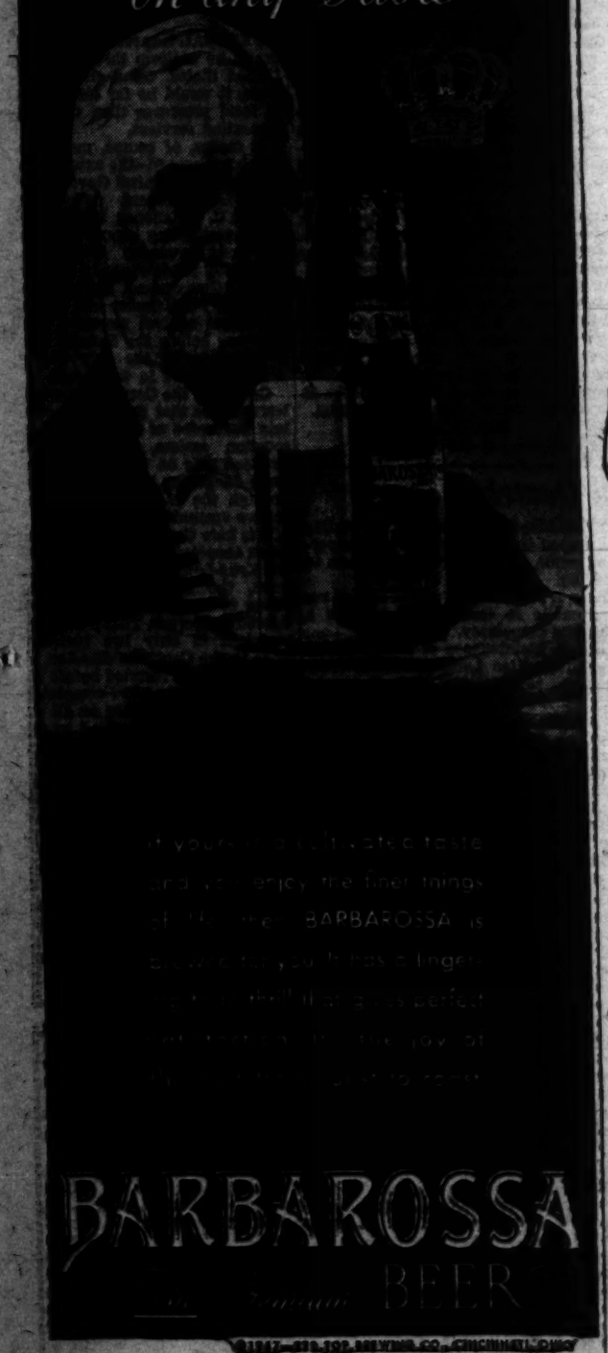
Searching for fathomless whiskey enjoyment? Barge out and order Calvert Reserve . . . the whiskey of pre-war quality. There's a mellow treasure of drinking pleasure in its agreeably light body and delightfully smooth flavor. Wherever you look, on ship or shore, you'll find that Clear Heads Choose . . .

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey (86.8 Proof—51% Grain Neutral Spirits)

THE GRAY LINE
ALL-DAY MOTOR COACH
Gettysburg
Battlefied Tour
Tours Every Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday.
Relive the Civil War's great battle: See the Gettysburg Mall, Military Park, Cemetery Ridge, Big and Little Round Tops. Government guide review this memorable battle. Leave 8:30 A.M.—8½-hour trip. Air-cooled coaches!
$5.75 Incl. lunch, admission, guides.
Reservations Necessary!
See Your Travel Agent or
Phone District 0600
Terminal—1315 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Ask about Williamsburg and Skyline Tours!

A Welcome Label on any Table



©1947—STO. IND. BREWING CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO

FRANK DIST. CO.
121 L St. N.E. NA. 8307

GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE

NO GEARS TO SHIFT
NO CLUTCH TO PRESS

AUTOMATICALLY the Smart Choice for 1947

*Hydra-Matic Drive is optional at extra cost.

IT'S Smart TO OWN AN OLDS

Style alone would make the 1947 Oldsmobile the *smart* buy of the year! Long, flowing lines, tasteful trim, beautifully tailored interiors . . . all combine to give this car a "new-as-tomorrow" look. And when you consider that the new Oldsmobile is the lowest-priced car to offer GM Hydra-Matic Drive*, the *General Motors* drive—*that* makes Oldsmobile a smart choice *automatically*. For Hydra-Matic Drive* is America's only *fully proved, fully automatic* drive. The only drive that shifts gears through four forward speeds *without any effort whatsoever* on your part. The only drive that eliminates the clutch pedal entirely! . . . Why not visit your nearest Oldsmobile dealer. His name is listed below. And he'll be glad to tell you when you can expect to drive a smart new Oldsmobile of your own!

It's Smart to keep it serviced

Until your new Oldsmobile comes, let your Oldsmobile dealer keep your present car in shape. He has the tools and equipment, the skilled mechanics, the authorized Oldsmobile parts for every type of maintenance work.

YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E.
Washington, D. C.

PAUL BROTHERS, Inc.
3229 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
3222 22nd St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

ALBER OLDSMOBILE CO.
1630 14th St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
4800 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

MANN MOTORS, Inc.
8129 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., INC.
Hyattsville, Md.

OLMSTEAD MOTOR CO.
2000 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office ..... General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .30	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.35	One month .. .45	One month .. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $18.00	One year ... $7.80	One year ... $10.40
Six months .. 9.00	Six months .. 2.90	Six months .. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month .. 1.50	One month .. .65	One month .. .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, April 15, 1947

Budgetary Guessing

John W. Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, estimates that the budget surplus for the present fiscal year will amount to between three and four billion dollars. He predicts that, if Congress cuts outlays as much as 4.5 billion dollars, the surplus for the coming fiscal year, 1948, might reach 6.5 billion dollars. To all of which President Truman replies with excessive bluntness that he does not believe Mr. Hanes got his figures from reliable sources, adding that official estimates are not yet available.

It serves little purpose at this juncture to speculate about the size of the 1947 surplus, and it is worse than futile to base appeals for tax reduction on any assumption concerning the amount of the expenditures to be cut from the 1948 budget. House and Senate conferees have been unable to reach a compromise between the 4.5-billion dollar over-all spending cut recommended by the Senate and the six-billion-dollar goal set by the House. Whatever figure may be finally agreed upon, there is no assurance that the economy goal will be reached. So far, cuts in appropriation bills by the House have made slight impression on spending totals. Moreover, many of the so-called economies are "phony." In other cases, reductions have raised such a hullabaloo that some of the eliminated appropriations will almost certainly be restored. This uncertainty surrounding the over-all spending program is the chief reason why it appears to us premature and hazardous to embark upon a tax reduction program. Mr. Hanes adds nothing to his reputation as a tax expert by joining the ranks of the guessers who assert that both tax and debt reduction can be undertaken simultaneously without danger of putting the Government in the red. It may prove to be so, but in view of the legislative record to date, plus the unanticipated foreign relief outlays that lie ahead, proof is lacking.

Demolition Program

The amendments to the Veterans' Emergency Housing Act of 1946 proposed by Representative Jesse Wolcott and approved by a House Banking and Currency Subcommittee would have the effect of reducing the act to rubble. Outright repeal would be far more candid. For the effect of Mr. Wolcott's amendments would be to ignore the needs of veterans entirely and to substitute for the existing law a Builders' and Realtors' Emergency Housing Act of 1947.

To begin with, Mr. Wolcott would abolish the Office of the Housing Expediter. Along with this abolition would go abolition of all the powers designed to expedite construction of the kind of housing necessary to meet veterans' needs. The limitation of nonresidential construction is the key to conservation of scarce building materials for home building. Housing Expediter Creedon has testified that the order limiting construction, through denial of applications alone, prevented nonessential construction to the extent of approximately two billion dollars during the last nine months of 1946. Mr. Wolcott would let builders use the materials available to build whatever they pleased. It is a fair guess that it would not please them to build low-cost houses.

Indeed, to assure their freedom to build luxury houses for the carriage trade, even the restrictions now imposed on the type of housing which may be built would be summarily wiped out. Under the Housing Act, construction of housing accommodations is limited to a total floor area of 1500 square feet, with one completed bathroom. In addition, housing must be suitable for year-round occupancy. Without these restrictions, available materials could be used to build vacation cottages or baronial show places quite beyond veterans' means and quite unsuited to their urgent need. The preference accorded to veterans in the Wolcott bill would be, in the absence of these restrictions, an offensive mockery.

There are still critical shortages of a few materials indispensable to small home construction. Lumber is one of them. According to Mr. Creedon, "it is estimated that, if present allocation of shop grade lumber were discontinued, the total supply of this critical material available to millwork manufacturers would fall to 100 million board feet below their minimum requirements for 1947." If lumber, and the few other strategic items in short supply are not channeled to producers through the expediter's allocation authority, they will be diverted to other uses. The consequence will be bottlenecks which may frustrate home building entirely. There is no use building a house if it lacks floors or plumbing.

The American Legion, the American Veterans Committee, AMVETS, Disabled War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are unanimous in insistence that limitations on nonresidential construction, limitations on the type of housing to be built and allocation of scarce basic materials are essential to an effective veterans' program. These are, of course, the indispensable framework for such a program. In seeking to scuttle them, it is the program itself that Mr. Wolcott is scuttling.

No Cause For Hysteria

We hope that President Truman will give no heed to the excited demands that he launch a campaign against his former Secretary of Commerce, Henry Wallace. Undoubtedly that is what Mr. Wallace is angling for. He would like to dignify his cheap assault upon the bipartisan foreign policy that is taking shape in Washington by crossing swords with the President. Numerous Republicans on Capitol Hill would also be delighted to see such an open fight between the Democratic President and a former stalwart in the Democratic Party. But the effect would be a useless dissipation of energy and a diversion of interest from the real issue before Congress and the country.

Effective replies to Mr. Wallace have already come from hundreds of different sources. The consensus seems to be that he has made himself foolish by misrepresenting the policy of his own country in speeches delivered in other lands. This loss of stature is a peculiarly fitting penalty for indiscretion in the exercise of the right of freedom of speech. For any man with political ambitions it is a devastating blow. But, aside from this fact, the suggestions now being made that Mr. Wallace's passport should be revoked and that he should be investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee are so utterly out of keeping with our way of life as to be ridiculous. Democracy is not to be redeemed by abandoning its principles.

The best answer that Congress can give to Mr. Wallace is a resounding bipartisan vote in favor of the President's program of aiding Greece and Turkey to maintain their independence. The idea that Mr. Wallace's petulant and muddled speeches must be answered from the White House before Republican Senators will support what they regard as a sound and essential international policy is only a political aberration that cannot stand the test of analysis. The only sound reason for supporting the Truman Doctrine is that it is right—that it offers a positive and feasible method by which democracy can protect itself against expanding totalitarianism. All the epithets and wisecracks that Mr. Wallace can utter will not change this fact. So long as he can play upon the novelty of bombarding the foreign policy of his country from a foreign shore doubtless he will have some listeners, but it will be the vote of Congress that will be heard in Athens, Ankara, Moscow and every other capital in the world. Congress thus has it wholly within its power to muffle Mr. Wallace's sensationalism by the unperturbed and dignified methods of democracy.

Punitive Labor Law

Hostile reaction to the New Jersey anti-strike law provides evidence—if any is needed—that punitive legislation will not insure peace on the labor front. For New Jersey telephone workers, although ordered to return to their jobs on pain of excessive fines or jail sentences—following State seizure of company properties—have remained on strike. Moreover, a million unionist sympathizers are preparing to stage a one-day work stoppage as a protest against the law.

Legislators should have learned from experience that repressive laws cannot be effectively enforced unless supported by public opinion. The American people seem disposed to uphold legislation that will eclipse the power of labor unions to impose intolerable hardships upon the public through work stoppages. But we do not believe they will countenance punitive legislation of the kind passed by the State of New Jersey, aimed at local suppression of strikes by coercion of individual strikers, especially if those strikes do not involve any major threat to the general welfare.

Furthermore, the haste with which New Jersey's Legislature acted to put teeth into a nonpunitive existing law banning utility strikes during a cooling-off period tends to discredit its action. Particularistic legislation aimed at suppression of a strike already in progress is naturally resented as an invidious attack on the group immediately affected. Legislation passed in the midst of a crisis when tempers are heated and judgment biased is almost certain to be defective. It appears that the New Jersey Legislature will have good reason to repent of its precipitancy.

NCHA "Graduates"

Public housing has come in for a good deal of criticism in Washington and elsewhere because some tenants with substantial incomes have been living in low-rental dwellings designed solely to rescue people from the slums. Some housing officials have merely replied to such criticism that their high-income tenants have no place else to go. Others have arbitrarily evicted such tenants, even when that has meant moving them out onto the street. Some reasonable policy in dealing with this problem must be found, and that gives special interest to the measures which the National Capital Housing Authority is now putting into effect.

The NCHA originally accepted only poorly housed families with incomes of not more than $1500 ($1800 for families with three or more dependent children). But many of its tenants have prospered, due undoubtedly to the stimulus of their improved environment as well as to the war. As of last December 31, the authority had 38 tenants with family incomes of $5000 or more (most of these including two or three wage earners) and 119 families with incomes between $4000 and $5000. For a long time the NCHA has been trying to move such families into private housing. Now it is resorting to more drastic measures. With the easing of Washington's acute housing shortage and the promise of private builders to build a large number of low and moderate rental projects, the NCHA has notified families with incomes of $4000 or more that they must move within six months. Meanwhile their rents, which have heretofore covered only what NCHA regards as the actual cost of providing such accommodations, are to be raised to the level of rents for similar private dwellings.

Nevertheless, NCHA's executive officer, John Ihlder, is determined to avoid sending these families back to the slums. Families with four children will not be forced to take a one-bedroom apartment for the sake of getting them out of public housing. High-income tenants who make little or no effort to secure decent private dwellings during their six months of grace will simply be evicted. But those who make an earnest effort to "graduate" from NCHA and can find no private dwelling within their means are not likely to be moved out onto the street. Mr. Ihlder seems to us to be applying the rule of reason. Certainly the public interest demands that housing built at the expense of taxpayers be reserved for the use of low-income families. But it would be a tragic loss to the community as well as to the individuals directly concerned to lift families out of the slums and establish them in a new environment only to throw them back again for want of decent living quarters at rentals within their reach.

Job For The U.N.

To date the only thing heated about the frozen wastes of the Antarctic is the incipient international stew over territorial claims. Return of Admiral Byrd from his latest South Polar expedition will not quell the fuss. Current reports describe him as "an ardent champion of American dominion over the Antarctic" and intimate that he may campaign strongly for American hegemony over large areas of that continent. So far the attitude of the State Department has been one of "wait and see." It has never formally asserted an American claim, nor has it recognized claims of other nations. Nevertheless, Admiral Byrd reputedly did drop American flags and claim sheets at many points on survey flights. The official character of his Navy pilgrimage gives such moves an aroma of quasi-governmental sanction.

Underlying the revived interest in the polar areas, of course, is the question of minerals, especially uranium. Whatever Admiral Byrd found in his peregrinations he has not chosen to disclose. But any indication that the Antarctic does contain substantial deposits would intensify the embryonic conflict of national interest. Meanwhile the British, French, Russians, Norwegians, Argentines, Chileans, Australians and New Zealanders all have expressed concern with the Antarctic, and several countries have gone so far as to declare ownership of large slices. And although American claims to large areas could be backed by the record of our various explorations, puzzling out just who is entitled to which icebergs is a nice tangle which even a dialectician would hesitate to undertake. The ease with which conflicts may become active is illustrated by the recent complaint by Finn Ronne, leader of another American expedition, that supplies left on a previous tour had been raided by outsiders. The answer, we think, is to internationalize future explorations.

The American interest in the Antarctic is primarily to insure that the resources do not come under the domination of another power for ulterior purposes and, as a corollary, to make those resources available to all nations. Here is a rare opportunity for statesmanship. The job of exploitation and control of the Antarctic clearly belongs to the United Nations. If the United States were to transfer to the U. N. any claims we may have to the Antarctic, on the condition that other nations do likewise, the remaining contestants would be hard put to refuse. Moreover the United Nations would be strengthened by this elementary recognition of its function in preventing disputes before they start.

Beauty Business

Along with its other touchy problems, Congress may soon face a decision as to how much packaged glamour is a necessity to an American woman. A petition asking that the first $85 each woman spends at the beauty parlor be made exempt from Federal excise taxes has been drawn by cosmetic manufacturers and operators of beauty shops. The petition signers say that the continuation of a flat 20 per cent excise on cosmetics not only does them but also American womanhood great disservice. Certain beauty products, they maintain, are essential to a woman's well-being—and even the national well-being. Since coat manufacturers have gotten fur-trimmed garments up to a certain price level exempted from the excise, the beauty culturists also would like to get their noses inside the tax-exemption tent.

American women are reported to spend around two billion dollars annually on cosmetics and beauty shops. The beauty industry, riding on the crest of the glamour wave of the last two decades, has become big business. While in 1920 there were only 10,000 beauty shops, there are now around 130,000. About 125 million lipsticks are sold annually. It has been estimated that the average American woman during her lifetime uses three times her weight in cosmetics. With American women so enthusiastically pursuing glamour, and promotion and advertising men so subtly abetting them, and with an election year approaching, this petition of the beauty vendors has political possibilities. Legislators may find that they can win votes and perhaps even sidestep women's growing demands for offices and party recognition by giving them tax-free lipstick.

"Excited? Excited? Who's Excited!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Appeasing Russia

In his letter of April 10, on a nonaggression pact with Russia, Mr. Nathan Dubner offers no less than the recognition of Russia's present borders. In other words, he would be ready to recognize the secret Ribbentrop-Molotov protocols which granted Soviet Russia the Baltic states, and to renounce the traditional policy of the United States as reaffirmed by the American Government on July 23, 1940, when it condemned Soviet Russia's devious processes and predatory activities aimed at the deliberate annihilation of the Baltic states.

This recognition of Soviet Russia's present borders would also imply the justification of the methods used by the Soviet, which are in open violation of international law, and of its treaties signed with the Baltic states. In addition, Mr. Dubner would also offer generous economic aid to Russia and various other benefits.

Mr. Dubner's proposal reminds one of the appeasement of Hitler, and eventually it would certainly strengthen the Bolshevik position. With one foot in the Carpathian Mountains and the other in the Baltic states, the Soviet Union would undoubtedly have under its control all central and northern Europe, including the British Isles.

To my understanding, Soviet Russia, having subscribed to the Atlantic Charter and having been saved by the armed forces of the United States and the British Empire from complete defeat, should retire to its prewar borders, i. e., to its borders of September 1, 1939. Moreover, it should also discontinue to interfere in the internal affairs of its neighboring states. Only thus would Russia prove that it intends to be a true partner in the United Nations.

However, it would be best for the entire world if Soviet Russia's present rulers were to resign in favor of a democratic system, for they have proved themselves to be utterly incapable of setting Russia on its feet. Their methods do not warrant the slightest degree of success, and one can only feel pity for the downtrodden Russian people, whose voice is never heard.

DR. ALFRED BILMANIS,
Latvian Minister.
Washington.

Transit Fares

The Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, wishes to indicate what it considers a serious fallacy in the testimony presented by the Public Utilities Commission's chief accountant, Mr. V. A. McElfrish, before the recent hearings on the Capital Transit's petition for an increase in fares.

Mr. McElfrish stated that the Capital Transit's operations during the last six months of 1946 yielded a 4.09 per cent adjusted return (on the rate base), which was "inadequate compared with the 1934-1946 average of 7.21 per cent, considered reasonable under present conditions."

This comparison is improper since the 1934-1946 average includes the profits earned by the company during the lush war years when revenue was at its peak, and services rendered at their lowest point.

A more reasonable basis of comparison would be the prewar years of 1946-1940 average commonly used by Government agencies as a representative period for profit comparisons. During this prewar period Capital Transit realized an average return of 4.18 per cent (according to PUC figures in its Formal Case No. 336), or approximately the same rate of earnings as in the current period.

It is the opinion of the Washington CIO that a profit of 4 plus per cent is quite adequate for a public utility now, as it was before the war.

GERTRUDE EVANS,
Executive Secretary, Washington Industrial Union Council.

Bus Drivers

During the past few weeks I have read several articles concerning the stupid questions asked of bus drivers and the indifferent attitude of some passengers toward these same drivers.

The drivers are paid more money for their work with less education than any business I know of. To know the route, accept fares, issue transfers, careful driving and politeness is about all that is required to earn $1.20 per hour plus other benefits.

To the few dissatisfied bus drivers, I suggest this remedy. Bathe daily, shave daily, change your linen daily, keep your trousers pressed, keep your shoes shined and have your hair trimmed every two weeks. In doing as I have suggested you will feel and look much better. Then being polite, kind and courteous will become natural.

The company notices its employes more than we stupid passengers, and when the time for promotion comes along, the man selected is most certainly drawn from the men who carry out my suggestions. And a reminder to all drivers and motormen; every passenger that boards your bus or car looks directly at you. Ask yourself what impression you make on the public.

JUST A PASSENGER.
Washington.

Without OPA

Can I believe what I read in the papers: Egg production is down 26.8 per cent, from 10 to 15 per cent fewer chicks were hatched, an egg shortage impends?

That word "shortage" has a familiar ring. It was what OPA created. Hardly a week went by a year ago without Senator Wiley or Congressmen Murray and Smith of Wisconsin, or John Taber of New York complaining of what we were doing to dairy production. Pappy O'Daniel and Elmer Thomas made speeches about discouraged cattle ranchers. Senators Wherry, Butler and Hickenlooper told how cattle feeders were being prevented from producing beef. Daily for a month Senator Morse attacked our lamb pricing policies on the Senate floor. And I heard frequently from Senators Buck and Tunnell of Delaware and Congressman Elliott of California about OPA discouragement of egg and poultry production. Congressman Jenkins' "Food Study Committee" periodically promised the abundant life, if only price controls were abolished. The cattle, sheep, hog, dairy and poultry lobbies played the accompaniment.

Out of sympathy for these honored statesmen, who no longer have OPA to blame, I checked up to prove that eggs and chickens were an isolated instance in an otherwise perfectly operating free (but inflationary) economy. This is what I found: 1,384,000 fewer cattle than a year ago; 595,000 fewer milk cows; 3,865,000 fewer sheep; 4,400,000 less hogs; 54,761,000 less chickens; 1,861,000 less turkeys.

The American people want to know where is that flood of production that was going to hold down prices, if only controls were removed. We have the higher prices; but we don't have the goods. From the above figures it looks as if we weren't going to get them.

ZENAS L. POTTER.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Truman Doctrine

It is surprising to see how many good people have taken up the cry that the United Nations is being scuttled by the Truman Doctrine. On the one hand, there are the "sincere" liberals, the leftists, and the out-and-out reds, all of whom are playing the Stalinist game of bemoaning for the U.N. just after Gromyko has fired his twelfth veto. If the USSR had shown anything but contempt for the U.N. and the spirit of its Charter, then the Communist complaint might have had some foundation. Acting Secretary of State Acheson has been frank and honest in stating that U.N. is simply not prepared to undertake the Greek-Turkish crisis. He of course implies that Gromyko could easily torpedo the aid that must be sent to the Greeks and Turks.

On the other hand, there are the "nationalist" or quasi-isolationist people. These people are utterly resolved not to give Harry Truman any aid on this dire question so that a GOP candidate might have a better chance in the 1948 presidential election. But even Senator Taft sees the fallacy of this point in his announcement of April 10 pledging support for the Truman Doctrine.

There are, finally, many Greek-Americans in the U. S. who fear that the country of their national origin is becoming a pawn among the big powers—or worse yet, the practice ground for World War III. Their fears are understandable. Metaxas is still too recent a memory for them and not much comfort can be gained by the ascendancy of Paul to the throne. In the meantime, the Greek people are scarcely improved from the chaotic status to which the recent war reduced them. The Truman Doctrine seems a near reality and one hopes that one of its first fruits will be to supply a more than adequate supply of life's necessities to the land of the Hellenes.

Beyond that, one can only hope devoutly that the corollaries of this present policy will come to fruition in all the other European and Middle-Eastern nations depending upon the U. S. In order of importance, our secondary goals seem to be:

1. Preservation of the Italian republic so that it may become a real democracy.
2. Maintenance of United States lifelines to Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, etc., to protect a vital oil supply for needs of the United States Navy.
3. Encouragement of democratic elements in France, which has been recently described in a periodical as the country which the Communists can take over merely with a few telephone calls.
4. Establishment of a constitutional monarchy in Spain, which deserves a stable democratic government so that it may once again join the family of nations.

These are our specific aims. There is also a general goal not so easily described. It may roughly be termed as being notice to all concerned of America's cognizance that Stalinism is fascism of another color—red. Acceptance of the Truman doctrine serves to revivify America's initiative in the fight of ideology. Democracy cannot be defended through indifference and inertia. We must not only match—but even outdo the dynamism which sparkes the Communists.

If we insist upon the dignity of the individual man, then let us act upon such a level. Therefore just as we deny Hitler's fuehrer principle, so do we deny the need for the international Communist revolution.

The Truman doctrine truly represents the sentiment of the vast majority of Americans. Furthermore, it is hardly selfish or imperialistic; on the contrary, it is altruistic. The money we send Greece and Turkey and now Korea seems a negative factor since taxes will not be cut this year as we had anticipated. But if you want to know what you are buying, then read the new book by Louis Budenz, "This Is My Story."

TED R. BAKER.
Warren, Ohio.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Coal Mine Safety

THE SENATE committee investigating the Centralia mine disaster is doing a thorough, conscientious job. Anyone who hoped or believed that the committee would yield to political pressures will be disappointed.

When the final report is drafted, it is fairly certain to include a strong recommendation for a new law authorizing Federal enforcement of mine safety measures. Under the present Federal inspection law passed in 1941, coal mine inspectors can merely inspect and recommend. The Krug-Lewis agreement provides a limited enforcement power which ends when the coal mines revert to private ownership on June 30.

Under the chairmanship of Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon, the committee went to Centralia and explored the tragic failure of the State of Illinois to enforce State safety laws. The picture was a pretty devastating one. It showed how the long arm of politics had reached out to interfere with the State inspection and enforcement service.

There will be powerful opposition to a Federal safety law with teeth in it. Many leading coal operators protested against the mild inspection law of 1941 and they can be expected to oppose a law to enforce Federal regulations.

ON JANUARY 8, five days after the new Congress met, Senator Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia put in a bill which would give Federal inspectors the right to close down a mine in which they found "an unsafe or unhealthy condition." There is some background that points up this move. Up for re-election last fall, Kilgore was the target of a vicious attack from John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' chieftain, who sought to defeat him by accusing him of being the tool of the CIO. Kilgore won by a small margin.

Enforcement of a Federal safety law would take 230 inspectors in addition to the present force of 180. The additional estimated cost would be $2,970,000. With the augmented force all coal mines could be inspected three times a year. At present, only mines employing more than 25 men are inspected on the average twice a year.

Mine operators made known their opposition as soon as Kilgore introduced his bill. A prominent coal operator, one of Kilgore's constituents in West Virginia, wrote:

"There is not only no necessity for Federal mine inspectors acquiring police powers, but that would be in conflict with the province of the West Virginia Department of Mines and its inspectors who have this authority now. The confusion would be unbounded because we already have . . . the company's own inspectors who are most efficient. Many of our people feel that the United States Bureau of Mines is extravagantly expensive already."

FEDERAL inspection would naturally be uniform throughout the United States. On a civil service basis, it would be far less subject to local pressures than the State inspection services.

It means, of course, more Federal bureaucracy—the extension of control of the central Government. This is abhorrent to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, a member of the investigating committee, who has long crusaded against the deepening shadow of big business and big Government. Yet sadly and reluctantly O'Mahoney will vote for a Federal control measure when it comes before the Senate, since it seems to be the only way to check accidents in the mines.

One thing the Cordon committee learned was that there is no absolute guarantee of safety in an inspection system. A mine pronounced safe on one day can become dangerous the following day through the accumulation of excessive amounts of dust.

It is here that the importance of union cooperation comes in. Under the Krug-Lewis agreement now in force, the local union has the power to close down a mine considered dangerous. That power was exercised in only two instances prior to the Centralia disaster. As Secretary Krug testified before the committee, only 31 complaints came in from the union on all the 2300 mines being operated by the Government.

If Lewis would stop playing politics, a reasonable agreement could be worked out at least for the duration of Government operation. The recent safety strike put a penalty on all miners and on all of industry. Even more important, it is doubtful if it contributed to what should be the goal of everyone concerned: the greatest possible degree of safety in what is inevitably a hazardous occupation.

Nurses' Salaries

The story in *The Post* of April 7 about the "go-to-hell" attitude of the nursing profession has prompted me to write this letter. Nursing is a skilled profession. It takes upward of three years of intensive study to become qualified to pass the examining board.

A friend of mine who works in a local hospital gets 90 cents an hour for 40 hours, then time and a half for overtime. She works rotating shifts, six days a week, 48 hours for $46.83 a week, of which over $5 is withdrawn for meals, and an additional amount for laundry of her nurse's uniform.

Let's compare this wage with that of a skilled office worker who can clear over $50 a week for only working 40 hours on a daily standard shift. A high school education plus a year's experience puts her in a position to demand and get that amount. No wonder there is a shortage of nurses. They have gone into better paying and unskilled jobs.

E. F. M.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Wallace In A China Shop

IN HENRY WALLACE the inner difficulties of what might have remained a private drama have become an international problem. He is a man trying earnestly to deal with a world which is too much for him, and like many another he is cracking under the strain. For public life in our epoch is a fearful ordeal particularly for those who cannot shut their eyes and stop their ears, who are aware as he is, that the issues are life and death.

Lippmann

♦♦♦

AS LONG AS Henry Wallace was protected, led, guided, and disciplined, he was a good and faithful public servant. There was interposed between him and the crisis of our times the strength of Roosevelt's personality, the support of the institutions of the Government, the organization of his party. But when he had to face the realities of our time directly, on his own, and had to find within himself the intellectual resources to decide the issues and the emotional steadfastness and stability to endure responsibility, the reality was too much for him.

He has not been able to take it. He has fled from it, has fled from equal debate, from tedious persuasion, from the laborious give and take of politics and administration to the comforting applause of coteries, to the development of a cult, and to making himself a sacrificial offering for the sins of the world.

The more furious the hubbub he creates, the more he provokes a persecution of which he can believe himself to be the martyr, the greater his inner certitude that he is right.

♦♦♦

THE REASON why Roosevelt and his closest advisers decided against renominating him for Vice President in 1944 was that these tendencies were already evident then. He was known to be too soft for a hard world, and disposed, because he could not grapple with reality, to eccentric action, and to mixing up unpredictably truths, half-truths, myths, panaceas, nostrums, and quackery.

Back in 1944 it was already clear that he was psychologically unfitted for prime responsibility in time of crisis. Writing just before the Democratic convention, I was, I think, merely reflecting the considered and friendly judgment of those who had observed him in Washington, in saying that "there is in him much of the feeling and the tendency of things to come. But he is a mystic and isolated man to whom the shape of the real world is not clear, in which he is not at home and at ease . . . his elevation to the Presidency would produce a profound, perhaps an unreasonable sense of anxiety . . . It would arise from an intuitive realization that his goodness is unworldly, that his heart is so detached from the realities that he has never learned to measure, as a statesman must, the relation of good and evil in current affairs."

♦♦♦

THE EFFECTS of his present tour in Europe are mischievous and confusing, though they are not tragic and irreparable, except possibly for him personally. But the results cannot be ignored, and considerable effort will be required on both sides of the Atlantic to repair them.

Thus he has told the people of Europe that the United States is committed to a ruthless imperialism and war with the Soviet Union. That is not true, and it is a cruel falsehood to tell Europe that this is the posture of the United States. The truth is that the American people are in the midst of an immense discussion as to how they can play their unprecedented role amidst unprecedented difficulties and dangers.

In that discussion Mr. Wallace has not ventured to confront face to face, as he could have by appearing before the congressional committees, the advocates of the policies which he opposes. He has fled from the reality of direct discussion to uttering his views by radio, in his magazine, and at mass meetings in England—anywhere but in places where he would have had to debate them seriously with his own countrymen.

♦♦♦

HE IS ALSO telling the government and people of Europe what they ought to do about the United States. This is not only an unsouth thing for an American to be doing while his country is in the throes of a difficult decision. It is also a grossly embarrassing way of interfering in the internal affairs of Europe.

For Henry Wallace, as a former Vice President of the United States, has to be received by the officials of any country he chooses to visit. It is a courtesy that has to be paid to the high office which he has held, regardless of all partisan or personal aspects of the man himself. If, for example, the leading personalities of France had refused to welcome him, they would have been interfering in American politics. They would have been taking sides in Mr. Wallace's quarrels at home instead of regarding him, as foreigners must, as a man elected by the people to the Vice Presidency of the United States.

But this puts Mr. Wallace under obligation not to exploit his reception in Europe by taking sides in the internal affairs of European countries. Yet that is precisely what he has done in Britain, to take sides in the British dispute about Mr. Bevin's foreign policy. And that is no doubt what he will do in France, if he cannot be persuaded to stop before he does it—to take sides in the delicately balanced equilibrium of the parties which is, in the eyes of most Frenchmen, necessary at present to see them through their troubles.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"And what's so wonderful about a bird's-eye view?"

Truman And Wallace

By Ernest Lindley

Democrats Must Speak Out

WHEN SENATOR Vandenberg suggested that "the important question is not what Mr. Wallace will do in 1948 but what he is doing in 1947," he was hinting politely that the President and other Democratic leaders should correct an impression which may have been left by the President's press conference on Thursday.

This impression was that the President was soliciting the political support in 1948 of Mr. Wallace and Senator Pepper, two of the sharpest critics of his foreign policy—or at least of those central portions of it which have a large measure of bipartisan support.

Mr. Wallace and Senator Pepper were both present at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington last Saturday night.

At his press conference Thursday the President was asked if Mr. Wallace and Senator Pepper were "members in good standing of the Democratic Party." He replied that Senator Pepper had been present at the dinner the other night and had been cordially received by the President. He added that he had no desire to read anybody out of the Democratic Party.

"Does that go for Mr. Wallace, too?" was the next question.

Mr. Truman replied, "Certainly." He was asked if he would like to have Mr. Wallace campaign for the Democratic ticket. He replied that he thought Mr. Wallace probably would campaign for the Democratic ticket in 1948.

♦♦♦

MR. WALLACE had not yet made the first of his major speeches in Great Britain. This interchange unquestionably caught the President off guard. He might have added, correctly, that it was not within his power to read anybody out of the Democratic Party. When asked if he would like to have Mr. Wallace campaign for him, he might have said that he hoped, on further reflection, Mr. Wallace would decide that the policies of the Administration were correct. He might have made any of a dozen not more other comments which would have or been susceptible to the interpretation that he wanted the political support of a man who is violently attacking the foreign policy of the United States.

Although some of the circumstances are different, they recall the episode last autumn when the President approved Mr. Wallace's attack on the foreign policy of the United States. Secretary Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg and Connally were then engaged in negotiations with the Soviet Union in Paris. The President sought to cover his original error by defending, in effect, Mr. Wallace's right to express an opinion. In the end, Mr. Wallace had to leave the Cabinet.

♦♦♦

MR. WALLACE now speaks as a private citizen. He is saying in Great Britain no more than he has said here about the foreign policy of the United States. In this day of modern communication it is perhaps old-fashioned to be more shocked when he says it abroad than when he says it here. But his attempt to turn Britain against a policy of cooperation with the United States will make him no friends or admirers here. It will probably cost him most of those he had left apart from the Communists and their fellow travelers.

One suspects that he is deflating also his reputation in Britain. The danger is that the British, or some of them, may be misled into thinking that Mr. Wallace is still an important political influence in the United States.

The burden of repudiating Mr. Wallace should not fall to Senator Vandenberg or other Republicans. It should be assumed by the Democrats, both those in office and those out of office, and especially by those identified with the progressive movement and the Roosevelt tradition. Several Senators and Leon Henderson and Wilson Wyatt, cochairmen of Americans for Democratic Action, have spoken out. But there should be more concerted and emphatic denunciations from the old Rooseveltians.

The President himself must make his position crystal clear. He cannot afford to leave the impression that he is angling for the help in 1948 of the Communists or fellow travelers or Henry Wallace, or others who violently attack a foreign policy which he had declared to be vital to the security of the United States and the hope of peace in our time and, on that ground, has sought and obtained the cooperation of leaders of the Republican Party.

Strange Errand

By Barnet Nover

Wallace In Blunderland

THE BRITISH are a long-suffering people whose patience, good humor and gallantry are proverbial.

Only those great qualities have enabled them to survive the multitude of disasters that has been their lot during the last decade.

There was Neville Chamberlain and his appeasement policies. There was Dunkerque. There was the blitz. More recently, while already plagued by a coal famine of acute dimensions, they were hit by the worst winter weather in a century.

NOVER

They survived all that. No doubt they will survive the strange visitation that bears the name of Henry Wallace. But they may never be the same again. Enough is enough.

♦♦♦

IT IS IMPORTANT that Americans realize that the anger which Wallace's recent speeches have aroused in this country is matched by the acute embarrassment which they have produced in England.

This embarrassment arises not only out of the fact that Wallace has made use of British platforms to launch a vitriolic attack on the foreign policy of the United States. It is also the product of the realization, much greater in England than here, that, in attacking Truman, Wallace is also hitting out at Attlee.

LAST SEPTEMBER, in a speech which led to his dismissal as Secretary of Commerce, Wallace declared:

"Certainly we like the British people as individuals. But to make Britain the key of our foreign policy would be, in my opinion, the height of folly. . . . We must not let British balance-of-power manipulations determine whether and when the United States gets into war.

"Make no mistake about it—the British imperialistic policy in the Near East alone, combined with Russian retaliation, would lead the United States straight to war unless we have a clearly defined and realistic policy of our own."

♦♦♦

AT THE TIME Wallace made that speech, the Labor government had been in office for 13 months. That same government is still in power.

The only visible change that has occurred in Britain's foreign policy in the period since September is that which has arisen as a result of Britain's mounting financial and economic difficulties.

Had it not been for that, the Labor government would not so suddenly have placed the Greek and Turkish problems in the lap of the Truman Administration, nor would this country have had to act as hastily with regard to them as proved to be the case.

Ignoring the immediate origin of the Truman doctrine (as Messrs. Attlee, Bevin and their colleagues certainly cannot and will not do) Wallace has concentrated his fire on American policy. It is one of "ruthless imperialism," he says, and he has urged Great Britain to stand aloof from the United States and in that way avert war.

♦♦♦

IT HAPPENS that the stand which Wallace has taken with respect to American policy and Anglo-American relations and the relations of both countries to Soviet Russia, is precisely the same as the stand which the left-wing labor critics of the Labor government have taken. By a further coincidence, the invitation to Wallace to visit England came from just that group.

Wallace's British speeches have more than a family resemblance to leading articles in the *New Statesman and Nation*, the speeches of Richard Crossman and the fulminations of K. Zilliacus, whose views on foreign affairs are those of a 100 per cent fellow traveler on the Moscow line.

In other words, what Wallace has wittingly or unwittingly been doing in England is to build a fire under Attlee and Bevin or, to be more accurate, add new fuel to the fire which the critics of the Labor government's foreign policy had been stoking for some time.

We can imagine how great the mass of the American people would react if Winston Churchill should come over here for a lecture tour in 1948 and proceed to tell us which party to vote for. The British people by and large feel the same way about Wallace's speeches.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce to Handle OPA, CPA Liquidation

WINDUP: The Commerce Department is to become the liquidator of OPA, Civilian Production, Office of Temporary Controls and the Office of Reconversion. Any day now the President can be expected to order the transfer. Details have been worked out by John Steelman, White House assistant.

Kluttz

Sugar and rice controls are being transferred from OPA to Agriculture, as provided by law. About 2700 OPA employes are being shifted "temporarily" to Agriculture along with this work.

To Justice woul dgo some 13,000 cases of OPA violations for review and disposition, and along with them, most of the OPA legal staff. For a time, Attorney Genney General Tom C. Clark is reported to have objected strenuously to taking on the new chores. For that matter, Secretary Harriman first opposed the transfer of OPA and other war agencies to Commerce.

To the office of the housing expediter would go OPA's Rent Control Division and between 6000 and 7000 employes. A bill in the Senate would give congressional approval to the transfer. The RFC would get a minor function and a few records and everything else would be dumped in Commerce.

It's estimated that Commerce would get between 1500 and 2000 people from the war agencies to carry through their liquidation and to continue a few controls on rubber, tin, and a few other scarce items. CPA is again trimming its staff and it plans to transfer about 325 people to Commerce, all of them in this city. The bulk of OPA people to be switched are here, too. The transfers are all set to be made as of April 21.

STORY: An applicant for a Federal job called up the personnel division of a Federal agency and this conversation took place, according to the current edition of Personnel Administration:

APPLICANT: Do you have any night work?

INTERVIEWER: We have some types of night work. What kind of work do you want?

A: I can do anything as long as it's at night.

I: Well, we don't have much night work in the departmental service—your chances might be better in the field . . .

A: I don't want to work in the field; I want to work indoors.

I: Well, what kind of work are you doing now.

A: I'm a strawberry huller.

I: A strawberry huller?

A: I hull strawberries in a pie company.

I: And you want to get into some other line of work?

A: Oh no, I like to hull strawberries, only they won't let me hull them at night and I don't like to work during the day.

STRANGE BEHAVIOR: A few weeks ago labor unions were greatly exercised over the sharp cuts in the Labor Department budget made by the House Appropriations Committee. Then this happened—Secretary Schwellenbach proposed that the Communist Party in this country be outlawed, and now, with very few exceptions, the Communist-dominated unions have not appealed to the Senate for restoration of the House cuts. The left-wing United Public Workers has objected—but a good many of its members will be fired if the House cuts go through.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS: Geologist, starting salaries from $2644 to $3397, for jobs in this city and in the field service. A written test will be given all applicants . . . Laboratory mechanic, $1954 to $3397, for jobs here and nearby. The optional fields are electronic, machine shop, auto, electrical, instrument, and general. No written test will be required . . . Tests for six skilled trade jobs at the Government Printing Office are to be announced soon. They will be for electrotyper finisher and moulder, stereotyper, monotype keyboard operator, slug machine operator and photoengraver.

CONCILIATION SERVICE: The Hartley labor bill would hit this agency harder than was first planned. Under it, every single employe in Conciliation would be faced with the loss of his job. The bill provides for the transfer of the agency and its records to an impartial and independent agency to be created. It makes no mention whatever of Conciliation employes.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES: A number of war service and temporary purchasing officers and clerks who failed the recent Civil Service test are to be displaced soon. . . . This is a sure sign that Federal jobs are becoming scarce—Civil Service has withdrawn authority from agencies to make temporary appointments to a long list of jobs. All that remain on the list are stenographers and plate printers. . . . A recheck shows that about 54,000 people here are eligible to take the general clerical test. It was first estimated that 82,000 people here had applied for it. The exam will be given the last Saturday in this month and the first Saturday in May.

FEDERAL WORKS has put into operation a system to reward employes for worthy suggestions. . . . NAVY bigwigs are confident the Senate will restore cuts inadvertently made in the House and that wholesale layoffs and forced vacations for employes here won't be necessary. Maybe so and maybe not. . . . COMMERCE: Dr. Walter J. Wyatt of the Bureau of Standards, is en route to Germany to study synthetic asbestos processes. . . . PRESS AGENTS: The Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures will also have a look at them and their work.

Dr. Walsh to Lecture

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, will deliver the seventh in a series of lectures on the Nuermberg trials at the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will cover the legal and moral aspects of the trials.

District High School Cadets Vie Thursday

The annual high school battalion competition and part one of the annual band competition will be held in Central High School stadium Thursday.

In case of inclement weather, the competition will be held next Monday.

Units from eight District high schools will show in white-gloved precision what tiring hours of drill since September have accomplished.

The competition will get under way at 2 p. m. when the Eastern battalion and band take the field.

Eastern will be followed by Roosevelt, Coolidge, Western (second battalion), Anacostia, Woodrow Wilson, Western (first battalion), McKinley and Central, in that order.

Last year, Western took both first and second in the battalion drill. Wilson took third.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Western took first place in high school map problems competitions with a score of 88.67. McKinley was second (82.67); Coolidge, third (80).

British Subdue 2500 Refugees, Bring Ship Into Haifa Harbor

Jerusalem, April 14 (AP).—The Jewish illegal refugees vessel Theodore Herzl was towed to Haifa harbor today after a wild three-hour moonlight battle between British sailors and some 2500 refugees eight miles off Tel Aviv last night in which six refugees were injured.

Three British destroyers intercepted the Herzl and attempted to put sailors aboard to take over the ship. The bluejackets were driven back by a shower of two-pound tin cans and bottles. The battle raged for three hours before the British finally used tear gas to quell resistance.

The refugees smashed the engines of their ship when they lost the battle and it was taken in tow by a British destroyer. Another destroyer rushed the six injured refugees to a Haifa hospital for treatment. Unconfirmed reports said two refugees were killed in the fight, but substantiation could not be obtained.

The vessel left a French port 12 days ago, believedly heralding the Jewish underground's spring campaign to bring thousands of illegal immigrants into Palestine.

The 2500 refugees included 300 children and many women.

Strong British forces were rushed to strategic points in Haifa to guard the port against another possible attack on oil installations. The last time a refugee ship was brought into Haifa the underground set fires in oil storage tanks that raged for more than 24 hours.

Meanwhile, seven condemned men in Jerusalem central prison, including Jewish extremist Dov Gruner, were transferred to Acre prison fortress in north Palestine following intelligence reports of a possible attempt by the Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground resistance group, to set them free.

The transfers started rumors that the men would be executed tomorrow.

Shallow surface tillage of stubble as soon as the crop is removed will prevent seed formation on growing weeds, cover weed seeds, and loosen the soil so fall rains can be soaked up easily.

The Liberty Bell, built between 1732 and 1741, cracked on July 8, 1835, while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States Supreme Court.

Boys' Club Branch To Elect Three 'Commissioners'

Members of the Eastern Branch of the Boys Club of Washington will elect three Commissioners of Washington to serve during this week, observed as National Boys Club Week.

The election, which is to be held today at club headquarters, 17th st. and Massachusetts ave. se., has been preceded by active campaigning by a field of eight candidates.

The nominees, each of whom qualified by presenting a petition with 25 signatures, are Fred Fischer, 16; Marty Cribbins, 16; Eddie Smallwood, 14; Harold Grooms, 15; John Webster, 13; Jimmy Allen, 14, Joyce Williamson, 15, and Johnny Brown, 8.

Cherry Blossom Ball Saturday

A Cherry Blossom Ball, featuring songs by Miss Washington of 1946, will be held at the Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., at 9 p. m. Saturday.

Jean Carlson, Washington's representative at the beauty contest in Atlantic City last year, will sing to the accompaniment of Juliette Lodter. Another singer will be Justin Lawrie, Minister of Music at Foundry Methodist Church.

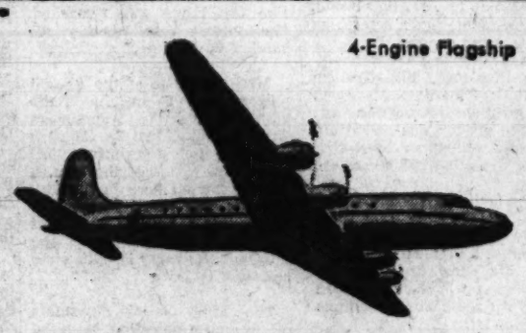
The dance will be open to the public at $1.80 per couple.

Platinum Price Raised

New York, April 14 (AP).—Platinum prices were increased $5 an ounce today to $62 wholesale and $66 retail, the first price change since January.

A GOOD RULE TO FOLLOW.. ENJOY WILKINS COFFEE!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST.!



4-Engine Flagship

Nonstop to CHICAGO

LV. 4:30 p.m. AR. Chicago 6:50 p.m. CST
3 hours, 20 minutes. Fare $30.00 plus tax

You can spend the day here, arrive in Chicago in the early evening.

5 other flights to Chicago daily

Phone EXecutive 2345

Ticket Offices: Statler Hotel and 813 15th St., N. W.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Let us give your FORD a Spring Housecleaning!
We know your FORD best. And we have—
1. Ford-trained Mechanics
2. Genuine Ford Parts
3. Factory-approved Methods
4. Specialized Ford Equipment
There's no place like HOME for Ford Service
...your Ford dealer knows your Ford best!
THIS is a good time to make your Ford look and act like "new" again. For a vacuuming, a paint job, a tune-up or any other care, you'll find it best to bring your Ford "back home" for service.
Listen to the Ford Show starring Dinah Shore on Columbia Network Stations Wednesday evenings
FORD
Service that Satisfies

273,400 Expected at Openers Today

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE COMING OF the rains yesterday foiled a prank of the Yankees who were ready to pull a piece of comic business against Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler who apparently assumed he had suspended Charley Dressen, Yankee coach, for the first 30 days of the season.

POVICH

That little man in Yankee uniform in the New York dugout was Dressen, ready to go on the third base coaching lines despite Chandler's decree, if the game was played. It was to be a reminder to Chandler that the American League season was opening for the Yankees on April 14.

In his sentencing of Dressen to a 30-day suspension for his part in the Durocher-MacPhail controversy, Chandler explicitly announced that the suspension would start on April 15, forgetting that the Yankees were to play in Washington a day ahead of the official opening in the other cities. There is no doubt, however, that Chandler had meant the suspension to be effective from the day the Yankees opened the season.

"Sure, we're going to use Dressen," said Manager Bucky Harris. "The notice we got said his suspension was to start April 15. This is April 14. I'm assuming that Mr. Chandler wants his orders carried out to the letter. If he had meant that we couldn't use Dressen in our opening game, he'd have said so, I'm sure. Mr. Chandler certainly knew when the American League season was scheduled to open. I'm assuming that, too," and Harris winked.

JOE DIMAGGIO'S doctors now vision his return to the Yankees' outfield in two weeks, but Manager Bucky Harris declared: "He'll be in there pinch hitting for us the first time we need a pinch hitter."

Harris said, "I haven't asked DiMaggio yet if he's ready to pinch hit, but if we get behind and need somebody to go up there and hit for us, I'll ask Joe how he feels, and you know what his answer is going to be."

DiMaggio's left heel, operated on for bone growths, is now encased in a special high-ankle shoe that laces far up his leg and gives him additional support. It's so conspicuous that he threatens to have the Yankee artist, if there is one on the club, paint a white sock on the shoe to match the low-cut shoe on his right foot.

SUCH WAS the dither in Griffith Stadium 15 minutes before game time when Clark Griffith was debating the temptation to wait out the rain and the alternative of calling off the game, that even the stadium's clocks couldn't get together. The left-field timepiece read: "2:55" when the game was finally called, and the right-field clock said "3:00."

Buck Newsom was completely philosophical about the calling of the game, saying, "It doesn't make any difference whether I beat the Yankees today or shut 'em out on Friday. There's no sense being impatient."

TO THE suggestion that he might pitch Newsom against the Red Sox in Boston today, Manager Ossie Bluege threw up his hands in alarm. "I'll pitch myself in Boston before I pitch Newsom. The Red Sox hit him like they own him, and there have been days when he was pitching in Boston that I wished the Red Sox did own him instead of us."

THE NATS are in for a quick showdown on their pennant hopes, if any. They play the Red Sox and Yankees in 10 of their first 12 games of the season, and if they emerge from that test with at least an even break they will be stamped as one of the good ball clubs of the league, for the first two weeks at least.

There was at least one unwelcome guest of Clark Griffith in the stadium yesterday. He was Larry MacPhail, president of the Yankees, with whom Griffith has been feuding all spring. MacPhail bought his way into the park, as did Griffith, which is an old opening day custom in Washington.

THE ONLY fans on the cuff at the stadium yesterday were President Truman and his official White House party, but they were not tax-exempt. The Washington club paid the Federal tax on the White House tickets, which were registered at the turnstiles.

Young Scott Carey, Washington rookie pitcher from the Class D Florida State League, surveyed the distances of Griffith Stadium in open-eyed wonder, and delivered himself of sage comment: "There's a lot of space for hits to drop safely, and a lot of room, too, for the outfielders to go to drag them down."

First Baseman Nick Etten of the Yankees entrained with the club for New York after the game. He didn't know it, but he was no longer a Yankee, having been sold back to the Phillies during the late afternoon.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

IT'S SAD, BROTHER—The time was close to 3 o'clock. The rain was pelting down. Clark Griffith (holding umbrella) looked over the situation. It was pretty discouraging as Griff's sad, stern expression indicates. A few minutes later, Washington's opening of the 1947 major league season was called off. Identifiable in the picture other than Griffith are Senators O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Representative Joe Martin (R., Mass.), Speaker of the House

Four New Managers Will Make Debut, Dodgers Still Looking

By Jack Hand

New York, April 14 (AP).—All opening day baseball attendance marks may go by the boards tomorrow when the 1947 major league season opens in eight cities with a total of 273,400 fans expected to attend.

Cool, cloudy weather is the general forecast throughout big league territory but that does not appear to have put a damper on advance ticket sales. Because today's presidential preview at Washington was rained out, all 16 teams now are due to get away from the barrier at the same time.

Brooklyn appears certain to open without a manager as President Branch Rickey admitted "it will take a miracle for us to have a manager tomorrow." Rickey revealed he had asked Joe McCarthy, the former New York Yankee skipper, to take the job but had been turned down.

Clyde Sukeforth, who was named acting manager after Leo Durocher was suspended for the 1947 season by Commissioner A. B. Chandler, is slated to supervise the festivities at Ebbets Field where a capacity 33,000 crowd is due to watch the official unveiling of Jackie Robinson as a major leaguer.

Jackie Starts at First

Robinson has been named to start at first base against the Boston Braves, thus becoming the first Negro to play a major league game in modern days.

While Sukeforth continues on a day-to-day basis, four other new managers will make their bow. Bucky Harris returns to the big show to take on the man-sized job of instilling the old "pennant spirit" in the New York Yankees.

Herold (Muddy) Ruel, who gave up a job as assistant to Commissioner Chandler, will learn how the other half lives as manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Billy Herman will try to combine playing and managing at Pittsburgh as Frankie Frisch's successor and Johnny Neun, veteran Yankee farm system manager, who finished 1946 as Yankee pilot, gets his first big-time chance to show what he can do at Cincinnati.

Although there will be a generous sprinkling of rookies in the starting lineups, no freshman pitcher will open the season. The managers are sticking with the established hurlers like Hal Newhouser, Bobby Feller, Spud Chandler and Tex Hughson for that vital first-day decision.

Sain Against Hatten

Robinson will be the only rookie to start for the Dodgers against the Braves in what could be a real pitchers' battle between Lefty Joe Hatten of the Brooks and Johnny Sain, who won 20 games for Billy Southworth and the Braves last season. Both are starting their second full seasons in the majors.

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals draw the opening date at Cincinnati where a traditional sell-out crowd of 35,000 is expected to see Ewell Blackwell, the lanky fireballing right hander, try to stop Eddie Dyer's champs. Either George Munger or Murry Dickson will toil for the Birds.

Joe Cronin banks on Hughson to start the American League Champion Boston Red Sox on the road to another pennant. The 20-game Wynn of Washington in a Fenway winner will be opposed by Early Park game before about 34,900 people.

Cleveland counts on 60,000 paid, which would be a new record, to see Bobby Feller pitch the opener for the fifth successive time against Eddie Lopat, Chicago White Sox left hander.

Chandler for Yanks

The Yankees bow in at the Stadium in the Bronx with Chandler drawing the assignment from Manager Harris against Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon. Larry MacPhail's office estimates the probable attendance at 50,000.

Newhouser, possibly the best pitcher in the game, will be working before the smallest turnout, 7500, in St. Louis when he leads the Detroit Tigers into action against Ruel's Browns. Denny Galehouse will pitch for St. Louis.

Hank Borowy of the Cubs and Rip Sewell of the Pirates are due to be the opponents in Wrigley Field where about 28,000 fans are expected to watch Chicago pry off the lid against Pittsburgh.

The "new" New York Giants, boasting a collection of rookies that includes the fabulous Clint Hartung, start their battle to escape the National League cellar behind Bill Voiselle at Philadelphia. Ben Chapman of the Phils has selected Schoolboy Rowe, his top 1946 winner until injured, to work before at least 25,000 customers.

In the 1946 openers, a total of 236,730 fans paid their way into the ball parks, second only to the 1931 record turnout of 246,010.

McCarthy Turns Down Dodger Job

Brooklyn, April 14 (AP).—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he had tried futilely to lure Joe McCarthy, former New York Yank boss, out of his retirement and that "only by a miracle will the Dodgers have a permanent manager by tomorrow."

He added that Clyde Sukeforth would continue as manager pro tem if he failed to find a replacement for the banished Leo Durocher by the time the Dodgers take the field tomorrow in their National League opener against the Boston Braves.

During the Rickey press conference it was announced that Jackie Robinson, Negro infielder brought up from Montreal last Thursday, would start at first base, becoming the first member of his race to play major league ball since the turn of the century.

"I have worked on McCarthy since last Thursday but actually never talked to him until last night," Rickey said. "Then Joe told me he was not interested in a baseball job this year.

"McCarthy is saturated with what I like—he wants to win, he wants to beat you. He is entirely dissatisfied with second place," Rickey concluded.

Before talking to McCarthy direct, Rickey explained he talked with Mrs. McCarthy and friends of the former Yankee boss in hopes of prevailing Joe to return to the sport. McCarthy left the Yankees last year because of illness.

[From New York the United Press reported that McCarthy had been offered $50,000 to take the Brooklyn job.—Editor's note.]

Baksi Rated Fight Choice

London, April 14 (U.P.).—Joe Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa., a 5-to-4 favorite, and British heavyweight champion, Bruce Woodcock, will climb through the ropes before 10,500 fans at Harringay Arena tomorrow night in a 10-round bout which may decide Champion Joe Louis' opponent for a title bout in June.

Boxing observers believe the winner of the fight will be offered a shot at Louis' crown in the Yankee Stadium, but neither Baksi nor Woodcock has indicated any eagerness for the chance to swap blows with the Brown Bomber.

Both fighters reported that they were "100 per cent fit." Baksi knocked out four sparring partners in his final workout last Saturday, while Woodcock, who worked secretively, is reported faster and sharper than ever before.

Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Mike Jacobs, said he would try to talk the winner into meeting Louis in June. Rogers is prepared to offer about $150,000 as the challenger's share. Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, will be present to see that the "winner is a suitable opponent to meet Louis."

Life's Picture

Bobo Sorry Truman Did Not See Him

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

"I'M SURE SORRY the President didn't get a chance to see me."

Bashful Bobo Newsom shook his head sadly at what he pictured as something of a calamity in the life of Harry S. Truman.

"Ol' Bobo," personally, was as disappointed as he imagined the President felt. He was set to strut his stuff at the Nats' rained-out opener yesterday.

It was to have been Bobo's day.

Weeks ago Bobo told newspapermen covering the Nats' training camp activities in Florida that he wanted to pitch the opener because, as he modestly said:

"I think I deserve it once more after all these years in baseball. And this is probably my last year in the game."

None of the correspondents rushed to typewriters and pounded out that this would be Bobo's last season.

Nefflt year will take care of itself. So will Newsom. And so will baseball—with Bobo still a very solid part of it, all are sure.

SADLY NAT PREXY Clark Griffith returned to the stucco office to inform the staff the game was off.

Griff patiently explained:

"Game's off. I sent the President on home."

The presidential auto caravan rolled up to the main gate from the 5th st. entrance at 2:27 p. m.

There was delay until the cars moved up the ramp and into the ball park. A ball-park hanger-on cracked:

"Guess the President didn't have change to pay the tax on his pass!"

WILL HARRIDGE, president of the American League, and Earl Hilligan, director of the league service bureau, were on hand, quite put out like the rest of the 30,000 fans.

Both will attend the opener today in Boston and will stop off in Cleveland Friday for the Indians' inaugural as well as to attend a party in honor of Bill Veeck, jr., owner of the Tribe.

Rain Washes Out Opener, Program Moved to Friday

From Page 1

today's opening performance by Wynn, he will start Mickey Haefner tomorrow and Sid Hudson on Thursday.

The change in opposition for the Nats now directs attention to the Red Sox, topheavy favorites to repeat their pennant victory of last season. Today, in Hughson, the Nats will be facing a right-handed pitcher rated only slightly below Bob Feller, and with a long string of victories over the Washington club to his credit.

Today's Boston battle offers up the first head-to-head clash of Mickey Vernon and Ted Williams, who were one-two in the 1946 American League batting race.

The Red Sox, except for Rookie Sam Mele in right field, are presenting the same team that breezed to the 1946 pennant by 12 games, with Manager Joe Cronin at the helm.

Catching for the Red Sox will be Hal Wagner, with Rudy York at second base, Jimmy Pesky at shortstop, Rip Sewel at third base and Williams and Dominic DiMaggio in the outfield with Mele.

Against the right-handed pitching of Hughson, Manager Ossie Bluege will present in solid array five left-handed hitters, Lead-off Man Joe Grace, Buddy Lewis, Stan Spence, Vernon and Cecil Travis.

Here's the Schedule

The Nats will meet the Boston Red Sox in Boston today, tomorrow and Thursday, then will return to Griffith Stadium for a two-game series with the Yanks on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday and Monday, the Boston Red Sox will invade Washington, after which the Nats go on the road.

Let it Rain

60-Cent Fans Wanted Them To 'Play Ball'

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

GRIFFITH STADIUM BLEACHERS, April 14.—Everybody talked about the weather out here today and nobody cared whether anything was done about it. All they wanted to see was a ball game.

Those were real April showers out here. It was raining real rain, not violets.

Popcorn, peanuts and pop weren't the hot items on sale from this rain-soaked spot. The vendors, casting aside standard operation procedure, conveniently came up with an ersatz raincoat. They peddled it for 50 cents a crack and scatted away on the double. And for a good reaon, too. The coats were as rain repellent as cheesecloth.

As late as 2:50, about seven minutes before the game was officially called, the bleacherites were certain the game would go on. "When Griffith sees a crowd like this," one wag remarked, "he doesn't care whether it's raining or sleeting."

More than one of the 60-cent patrons had a portable radio with him. And when Announcers Arch McDonald and Ray Morgan went into their descriptive spiels about how wet was the rain, a voice from out here in the hinterlands was heard to remark: "Ain't this a helluva note: Not only am I sitting here in the rain, but the radio is telling me how wet it is."

The Fifth street customers raised a mild objection when the Army band played Dixie. "Truman ain't from the south," said a water-covered citizen. He's from Missouri. To which his companion replied: "Maybe Dixie is the closest thing they have to the Missouri Waltz."

Scorecard vendors tried a new line. "Get 'em today and save 'em for Friday," they cried in a prophetic note.

Finally, when the announcement reached the bleachers that the game had been called, there was an air of disappointment in the crowd. "We're wet, the field is wet and the players don't mind getting a little wet," said the roly-poly Ninth Streeter. "Play ball!"

Truman Was Willing to Wait If Game Was to Be Delayed

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

President Truman was just as eager as 30,000 other rain-soaked fans for the opening of the baseball season yesterday—and just as disappointed that the game had to be called off.

Mr. Truman made the earlies arrival of any Chief Executive at the ball park dating back to the White House days of William Howard Taft who initiated the custom of the President throwing out the first ball in 1910.

President Truman's long black limousine pulled into the park about 2:40 o'clock, 20 minutes before starting game time. Customarily, the President arrives just before the 3 o'clock inaugural pitch.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats, wrapped in an overcoat, wearing heavy rubbers and carrying an umbrella, was waiting for the President near the main concessions stand.

"Isn't This Terrible?"

A few minutes before the President's arrival, beetle-browed, emotional Griff, always moved by a date with his "Commander in Chief," had remarked to a newsman:

"That weatherman let us down. He told us it would rain but that it would be all over by 2 o'clock. Now look at it. Isn't this terrible. What are we going to d oabout the President?

"We might delay the start 30 minutes or an hour, but we can't ask the President to wait that long."

It turned out, however, that the President was willing to go along with Griff, the Nats, the Yankees and baseball as long as the rain-soaked guys out in the leftfield bleachers.

Griff crawled into the back seat of the President's car and explained conditions to Mr. Truman, Later Griff said:

"The President was a real sport about it, in the best tradition of American sports. He said he would wait as long as we wanted him to . . . but I said, 'Mr. President, that's something we can't even suggest.'"

Trumans Stay in Car

The President, Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, never left the shelter of their car.

So the opener was called off. It simply rained so hard that playing the game was out of the question.

"This is tough on the fans," said Griff. "But we want them to have a real ball game as the starter, not a mud-ball battle."

The big show has been rescheduled for Friday afternoon with those same once-wondrous Yankees here.

And Mr. Truman will be on hand to deliver his southpaw pitch.

Dempsey, Gibbons Meet Once Again

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP).—Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons met again today, but things were different from 1923 at Shelby, Mont., when Dempsey won a 15-round decision.

Gibbons, now sheriff at St. Paul, Minn., is here with a bowling team. He's a lot heavier; so is Dempsey, who operates a New York restaurant.

"Image me hitting a puss like that," Dempsey joked.

Babe Young Signs

New York, April 14 (U.P.).—Norman (Babe) Young, one of the big leagues' most stubborn holdouts, signed his 1947 contract with the New York Giants today.

Yankees Sell Etten to Phils

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP).—Nick Etten, hard-hitting first baseman, has been purchased by the Philadelphia Phillies from the New York Yankees, General Manager Herb Pennock of the Phils announced here today. The purchase price was not announced but it was believed to have been the waver figure of $10,000.

This will be Etten's third time as a member of a Philadelphia team. He came up with the Athletics who later released him to Baltimore from where the Phillies bought him.

The Phillies also announced the release on option of Willie (Puddinhead) Jones, rookie shortstop, to Terre Haute, Ind., of the Three Eye League.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Washington at Boston.
Maryland at Georgetown, 3 p. m.
Baltimore Orioles at Navy, 4 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:15 p. m.
G. W. High at Tech, 3:15 p. m.
Roosevelt at NTS, 3:15 p. m.
St. Albans at Wilson, 3 p. m.
Blair at Western, 3:15 p. m.
Devitt at Central, 3:15 p. m.
Columbia Tech at Woodward, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Georgetown vs. George Washington, 3 p. m.
Blair vs. Gonzaga at Indian Spring, 3 p. m.
Coolidge vs. Central at Manor, 3 p. m.
Wilson vs. Western at Kenwood, 3 p. m.
G. W. High vs. Bethesda at Washington, 3 p. m.

TRACK

Eastern at Wilson, 3 p. m.

Stags Put Caps Out of Series

Chicago, April 14.—The Washington Caps basketball team had next season to look forward to today after losing the sixth and deciding Basketball Association of America game to the Chicago Stags, 66-61.

The Stags victory gave them the "A" series, four games to two, and put them into the finals against the winner of the Philadelphia Warriors-New York Knickerbockers series.

The Caps played good ball in losing, but scarcely looked like the team that finished the season with a 49-11 record.

Trailing by one point, 30-29, at half-time, the Caps went into the lead three times in the third period, lost the lead at the end of the period and were never close again.

Freddy Scolari had a great night getting 25 points, matching Chicago's Chick Halbert for high scoring honors.

National Rifle Matches

Columbus, Ohio, April 14 (U.P.).—The National Rifle matches will return this year to the Ohio National Guard ranges at Camp Perry. The small bore matches will be held August 4-9 and the pistol matches August 11-16.

Tom Hamilton Convinced That Points Win Grid Games

By George Bowen

Annapolis, Md., April 14 (AP).—Navy Coach Tom Hamilton has been in the game a long time, but just today he reached the inevitable conclusion that points win football games.

He learned this the hard way last season when his Middies pushed most of the opposition all over the lot but couldn't win a game except the opener with Villanova. After one month of spring practice for the 1947 season, Hamilton commented:

"Our offense will be essentially the same as last year. It gained ground, but not enough points. This year I'll be satisfied with less yardage and more points. That's where they pay off."

The classic Army game is a case of points. An out and out underdog against the Cadet powerhouse, the Tars went up to Philadelphia and fought the Blanchard-Davis combine to a standstill, losing 21-18 with the winning touchdown in sight as the game ended.

When Hamilton says his offense will be about the same as last year, he means last year's programs might just as well be used in 1947. With a few minor exceptions the personnel is the same.

Spearheading the T attack will be Reeves Baysinger. Bill Hawkins looks like the fullback and the leading halfbacks are Pete Williams, Bill Earl, Val Schaeffer and Bob Schwoerffermann.

As to the opposition, Hamilton thinks it "is the toughest schedule any Navy team has had. Yet, it's the kind of a schedule a Navy team should play. Top competition and a representative program."

He was referring to California, Columbia, Duke, Cornell, Penn, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Army.

Pirates Move Hank to 1st

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—With Hank Greenberg a last-minute installation at first base, the revitalized Pittsburgh Pirates will launch their National League season against the Chicago Cubs tomorrow before an expected crowd of 35,000.

Manager Billy Herman unveiled Greenberg as the first-sack replacement for Elbie Fletcher, who suffered a severe dislocation of his right ankle in an exhibition finale at Columbus yesterday and may be out for a month.

Big Hank was primed to play left field, a position the 36-year-old slugger prefers, although he played first all season last year for the Tigers.

Today's Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Marchildon 13-16) at New York (Chandler, 20-8).
Detroit (Newhouser, 26-9) at St. Louis (Galehouse, 8-12).
Chicago (Lopat, 13-13) at Cleveland (Feller, 26-15).
WASHINGTON (Wynn, 8-5) at Boston (Hughson, 20-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Sain, 20-14) at Brooklyn (Hatten, 14-11).
New York (Voiselle, 9-15) at Philadelphia (Rowe, 11-4).
St. Louis (Pollet, 21-10) at Cincinnati (Blackwell, 9-13).
Pittsburgh (Sewell, 8-12) at Chicago (Borowy, 12-10).

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
1:20	7:35	1:45	8:00

WEDNESDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:10	8:25	2:40	9:25

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Bob Feller, 'as Good as Ever,' Ready for 5th Straight Opener

By Joe Reichler

New York, April 14 (AP).—They're calling Bob Feller, Cleveland's great hurler, "Open-the-Season-Robert" as the Indians' strikeout king prepares to pitch his fifth consecutive opening game tomorrow against the Chicago White Sox.

Except for the seasons of 1942-45, inclusive, when he was attached to Uncle Sam's Navy, Robert has inaugurated the Tribe's championship season each year since he whipped the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 1, on April 19, 1939.

The next year Feller made baseball history by becoming the first major league pitcher ever to twirl a no-run, not-hit game on opening day. He dropped a 4-to-3 game to the White Sox in '41 but blanked the Windy City outfit with three hits last year.

Pooh-poohing his poor performances in several outings against the New York Giants this spring, Feller insisted today he was as good as he ever was and expected to have one of his best seasons.

"Don't pay any attention to my work in spring exhibition games," he advised. "That doesn't tell you a thing. I never bear down in February and March. What for? The training period should be exactly what it implies—getting in condition fo rthe long grind ahead."

Feller said the best young player he encountered this spring was Clint Hartung, the highly publicized rookie outfielder of the New York Giants.

"The kid did all right against me, but of course, so did all of the Giants. Well, anyhow," he laughed, "I've learned to scatter the hits—some inside and some outside the park."

Zale Agrees to Return Match With Graziano This Summer

Bennings:

At Havre de Grace

Dear Folks:

Looks like we may have to wait until Pimlico to see Armed in action. Trainer Jimmy Jones says the Calumet ace hasn't sufficiently recovered from Florida injuries to go in the $20,000 Edward Burke Handicap, one of Saturday's features. Jockey J. R. Layton cancelled his engagements for opening day. He is reported to have broken a thumb. Jimmy Baird, who started his career at Charles Town last summer and was the leading rider at Sunshine Park last winter with 49 winners swings into action on Tuesday's program. Young Huppy Davis is making his saddle engagements. Al Snider who led the jockeys at Gulfstream Park is here and will ride for Calumet and Cedar Farms. I see the Graw has no program selections. Maryland fans are used to having handicappers picks, so why not let them have some. Jockey Willie Saunders, who rode a Kentucky Derby winner a few years ago, is here with the stable of Mrs. E. DuPont Weir. I gave the Pennsylvania Railroad a break yesterday so I'll have to remind fans the B. & O. also has a race special leaving Washington at 11:40 a.m. Major General Milton A. Reckord, new president of the track, entertained the press box crew at breakfast. First time I ever got a chance to eat before the start of a meeting. See you on the rail . . . BILL.

1—Gunner, M. Derby Day, Sir Egret.

2—Royal Sarada, Be Proud, Investigate.

3—Trelawn, Junior Four, Phoness.

4—Double Risk, Dr. Johnson, New Flame.

5—Laran, Bullet Proof, Padlock.

6—Black Gang, Service Pilot, Dawn Attack.

7—Breakage, Gaytown, Marcia P.

8—Lagalla, Duke Tower, Jamesborough.

Best bet—BREAKAGE.

Havre de Grace Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Sir Egret (Dodge)	115	8-1
2	M. Derby Day (no boy)	120	4-1
3	†Gay Pilate (Sarno)	120	3-1
4	Despite (no boy)	120	20-1
5	Kashmir (Knapp)	120	8-1
6	Twinsland (Moon)	120	20-1
7	Dr. Mac (no boy)	120	6-1
8	Reborn (West)	115	10-1
9	Den of Reno (no boy)	120	5-1
10	Pango Pango (J. Gilbert)	120	20-1
11	Bullet Bill (Martin)	120	15-1
12	Tusk (Garza)	120	10-1
13	†Gunner (Sarno)	120	3-1
14	Newsweekly (Donoso)	120	4-1
15	Citation (no boy)	120	8-1
16	Sunday Beau (no boy)	120	20-1

†Entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Royal Sarada (West)	109	3-1
2	Rung (no boy)	109	8-1
3	†Foolish Bid (no boy)	113	4-1
4	Reed's Song (no boy)	113	20-1
5	Investigate (no boy)	109	6-1
6	Be Proud (no boy)	117	8-1
7	Big Buster (no boy)	117	6-1
8	†Even Star (Breen)	117	8-1
9	Chatty Song (no boy)	104	20-1
10	†Drain (no boy)	118	4-1
11	Johnnie C. (no boy)	109	12-1
12	O. K. Doris (Hacker)	113	8-1
13	Keping (no boy)	104	10-1
14	Rockwood Betty (no boy)	109	20-1
15	Regalor (West)	113	20-1
16	Sun Prince (no boy)	114	15-1

†Jones and Penn entry.

‡Horkheimer and Ridge View Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Trelawny (no boy)	121	4-1
2	Miss O'Lindy (no boy)	111	20-1
3	Valdina Stroke (Scott)	119	12-1
4	H. R. Kerns (no boy)	118	20-1
5	†Odessa (no boy)	111	8-1
6	Inset M. (Manley)	106	10-1
7	‡Punter (Sarno)	111	6-1
8	Tatu (no boy)	118	8-1
9	Tea Belle (Lewis)	108	20-1
10	†White Lea (no boy)	106	3-1
11	Junior Four (no boy)	113	3-1
12	†Fast Talk (Sarno)	116	6-1
13	Phoness (O'Brien)	109	6-1
14	Curfew Girl (no boy)	105	12-1
15	†Run Bid Run (no boy)	113	3-1
16	Toonerville (Kelly)	121	6-1

‡Barshak, Chew and Pistorio entry.

‡Schorsch and Chamblin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Shined Up (Howell)	118	20-1
2	Solar (no boy)	117	15-1
3	Pals Reward (O'Brien)	113	10-1
4	Lord Mairan (no boy)	116	8-1
5	Rocket Shell (Lullo)	106	10-1
6	Dr. Johnson (no boy)	118	6-1
7	Florsina (Breen)	113	6-1
8	New Flame (Basile)	113	4-1
9	Doug's Gal (no boy)	113	12-1
10	Eleventh Hour (no boy)	116	20-1
11	Don O'Sullivan (no boy)	111	4-1
12	Single Ace (Dodge)	113	8-1
13	Pondshen (no boy)	114	6-1
14	Swing Shift (Dunbar)	118	10-1
15	Double Risk (Spencer)	109	4-1
16	Christiana (Holland)	113	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Darlington; 3-year-olds.

1	Shaffle (Walters)	109	7-2
2	Pad Lock (Snider)	109	4-1
3	Trelawn (no boy)	113	6-1
4	Laran (no boy)	113	6-1
5	War Glance (MacAndrews)	113	4-1
6	I'll Be (no boy)	109	15-1
7	Pot Luck (Snider)	109	12-1
8	Repand (J. Gilbert)	118	12-1
9	Bullet Proof (no boy)	113	3-1
10	Big Story (no boy)	104	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Ferryville; 4-year-olds up.

1	War Coin (MacAndrews)	109	20-1
2	‡Service Pilot (M. Gonzales)	114	3-1
3	Saddlecoat (no boy)	114	8-1
4	Dawn Attack (no boy)	111	15-1
5	Incline (Garza)	109	12-1
6	Fleabiscite (Martin)	111	8-1
7	Joshua (no boy)	118	3-1
8	Butler (West)	121	4-1
9	Tony's Find (Lullo)	104	12-1
10	Black Gang (Snider)	114	8-1
11	Detection (Donoso)	111	20-1

‡Christiana Stables entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Breakage (Onorato)	114	8-5
2	Marcia P. (no boy)	111	10-1
3	Blue Aster (Snider)	111	6-1
4	Gay Town (no boy)	119	8-2
5	Galamilk (no boy)	111	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth Miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Jamesborough (no boy)	119	8-2
2	‡Charming Hero (no boy)	112	20-1
3	Bass Fiddle (Mann)	123	4-1
4	Lagalla (Sarno)	112	6-1
5	Wild Agent (Baird)	112	6-1
6	Duke Tower (C. Kirk)	112	2-1
7	Samonian (no boy)	117	4-1
8	Harkwood Aress (West)	112	8-1
9	Alimony Kid (no boy)	113	20-1
10	†Run Pretty (no boy)	113	20-1
11	War Ruy (Martin)	117	6-1

†Miller and Salus entry.

Louisville Times Race Selections (AP)

RACE 8—2:58 P M

AT KEENELAND

1—No selections.

2—Perceive, Benadel, Little Sting.

3—LENOIL, Bradley only, Belmont Beauty.

4—Happy Blended, Cricket, Pyrene.

5—Publishere, Always, Uncle Otho.

6—Monday Sun, American Flyer, Bay.

7—Gusto, Big Albert, Up Front.

AT JAMAICA

1—Gay Song, Ominous, Challe.

2—No selections.

3—Poppa George, Stage Kid, His Son.

4—Keynote, Sweet Peggoty, Dangerous Age.

5—PERKY, W. L. Sickle, Liberty Road.

6—Lenwell, Alemannia, Staging.

7—Air Power, Sian Tracy, Whitfietree

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—No selections.

2—Dram, Big Buster, Keeping.

3—Valdina Stroke, Trelawny, Tata.

4—Pondshen, Solar, New Flame.

5—Artist Proof, Repand, Padlock.

6—Butler, Fleabiscite, Black Gang.

7—Breakage, Galamilk, Blue Aster.

8—JAMESBOROUGH, Bass Fiddle, Duke Tower.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Servante, Park Heights, Jenkins.

2—Gifted Miss, Silver Sweep, Lonnie Ray.

3—Speedy Quest, Sun Carrier, Fighting Fire.

4—Shrife, Tintia, Static.

5—Bradenark, Figaroes, High Spirits.

6—Sandylass, Balancing, Hoodoo.

7—Anthelred, Khan, Air Bop.

8—CARREAU, Ebony Moon, Ever Playful.

Cleveland Or Chicago To Get Bout

New York, April 14 (AP).—A return match between Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, the licenseless larruper from New York, will be held early this summer, probably in Cleveland or Chicago, Sam Pian, Zale's manager, said today.

Three days after the New York State Athletic Commission refused to restore Graziano's license, Pian and Irving Cohen, Rocky's pilot, today came to an agreement for a summer fight. The site will be decided after they have listened to bids from promoters in the two mid-Western cities.

In Chicago Tomorrow

"Both Cohen and I will leave tonight for Cleveland, where we will listen to Larry Atkins' offer to make Cleveland the site of the bout," Pian said. "Then on Wednesday we are going to Chicago and listen to their offers."

While the two managers will visit both cities, it was generally conceded along Jacobs' Beach that the fight will be held in Chicago with either Soldier Field or Wrigley Field as the site.

Pian added that he had promised Sol Strauss, acting president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, that Zale will meet Marcel Cerdan of France in September if the champion retains his title in the Graziano tilt. Both Pian and Cohen conferred with Strauss today after they had agreed upon the meeting between their charges.

Zale and Graziano, who staged a spectacular slugfest in Yankee Stadium last September, ending in a knockout victory for the champion in the sixth round, were to have met again in Madison Square Garden, March 31.

Commission Kayoed Rocky

That bout was called off when Graziano's license was revoked because his failure to report an offer of $100,000 to throw a fight with Cowboy Ruben Shank. Graziano admitted having received the offer at an open hearing last February but explained that he had said nothing because he considered the offer a joke. The shank bout was cancelled a few days before it was scheduled to take place when Graziano reported he had injured his back in training.

Last Friday Graziano and Cohen appeared before the New York commission to appeal for the restoration of the boxer's license but the appeal was denied.

The National Boxing Association, which governs the policies of boxing in most States outside of New York, refused to concur with the New York commission in suspending Graziano. Thus Rocky remains in good standing in both Ohio and Illinois.

Rassle Menu

Latest to be paired off for a supporting match on tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring Dave Levin, former titleholder, and Laverne Baxter in a rematch are Olaf Erickson, the Swede, and Abe Stein, of New York. Babe Sharkey and "Rough House" Jack O'Brien will meet in the semiwindup.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

In the Wings	115	Migration	122
Danger's Girl	107	Foxy Prince	111
Saltation	110	On Omar	111
Shoeless Lass	108	Bygones	107
W. H. Kelly	112	Strolling Don	107
Inverette	114	Abogada	112
Bean Pot	115	Jenkins	117
Park Heights	116	My Race	119

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Buudy Maisel	107	Solo Trudie	103
Tom Ferris	112	Syria	107
Gifted Miss	110	War Train	113
Doctor L. M.	113	Katerina	105
Silver Sweep	115	Flagalana	115
Florida Jack	105	Valley K.	120
Sine Frost	107	Carey Street	107
Lonnie Ray	113	Inaharry	115

3—¾; $2400; maiden 3-year-olds; clmg.

Opening Day	118	Tuckie Tiger	106
Glasnet	110	Eternal Star	116
Sun Carrier	120	Speedy Quest	116
Fighting Flag	116	Bain Mike	120
Dan'l Boone	111	Rockwood Bill	120

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peacock Lady	120	Aunt Moss	115
†Whimsical Lady	110	†Airlily	105
Sunswana	111	Static	105
Tintia	113	Gladseal	114
Harnetmac	105		

5—½; $2700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

High Spirits	113	Figaroes	107
Grado Primero	113	Bullseal	114
Tradesmark	118	Broaden	116
Mary's Dell	111	Curler	112
Junzie Call	114		

6—⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sir Prince	112	Shocker	114
Emjayboy	117	Big Wig	109
Balsamar	109	Joe Mandel	114
Sir Monte	112	Chargrey	110
Gilded Trump	109	Bowstring	109
Reno Upstart	110	Ned Luck	114
Mirad	109		

7—1 1-16; $3700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Astheired	118	Green Crystal	96
Gremlin	119	Lombock	113
Blean	114	Old Union	119
Fandango	114	Sir Imp	114

8—1 1-16; $3300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gay Baby	108	Ann San	112
Surfside	113	Carreau	114
Erica	111	Little Shifter	108
Pagrace	103	Ever Playful	108
Ebony Moon	122	Arai	113
Merey Angel	122	Foxy Silver	117
Lady Tyrant	113		

1—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mead, 106 (Rogers)		14.30	5.50	4.70
Sea Victory, 104 (Lafleur)			12.90	7.10
Town Hill, 112 (Chestnut)				12.40

Indian Giver, Lantern, San Wise, Alldepends, War Wine, Barbara's Girl, Dissident, Rosemere Dee, Air Transit also ran. Time 1:11⅘.

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Merrick Belle, 110 (Rogers)		73.60	32.40	14.80
Mary's Rosebud, 118 (Carroll)			30.90	19.00
Playful Jane, 110 (Jones)				12.10

Panar Grier, Billie's Choice, Oh Boy, Giant's All, Little Grif, Viejo, Kalarney, Black Ra also ran. Time, 1:13.

GULFSTREAM DAILY DOUBLE—14 MEND and MERRICK BELLE PAID $469.20

3—¾; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thorobelle, 108 (Schmidt)		15.30	5.50	4.00
†Carmen, 114 (Wright)			5.90	3.60
†Sanelad, 112 (Robertson)				3.00

Set In, Stridewell, French Lure, Newtown, Navy Flyer also ran. Time, 1:23.

‡Margaret McCallum and Mae Kay Stable entry.

4—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flechette, 113 (Robertson)		16.60	8.30	5.60
Speedy Shaw, 117 (Keane)			5.30	3.20
Puritan, 122 (Wright)				4.50

Spartacus, Brasil, Tough Target, Show also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

5—1 1-16; $2700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Barnacle, 116 (Rains)		7.90	4.60	3.50
Quairs Cuil, 117 (Rogers)			6.30	3.90
Wallace, 119 (Wright)				4.00

Dauntless Bo, Glacial Run, Frank Munns, Gayward, Choppy Sea also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—⅞; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bay Jules, 117 (Wagner)		10.10	10.10	5.00
Artillerist, 116 (Roberts)			7.00	3.80
†Bergeo Maid, 111 (Rogers)				3.20

Gold Mike, Valdina Craft, Dina Belle, Tyrnhohde, Leavenworth, 1st. Jock also ran. Time, 1:23.

‡Ruth Sidell and S. D. Sidell entry.

7—1 1-16; $2800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Flash Light, 112 (Rogers)		11.90	5.80	4.00
Dekuko, 111 (Stout)			4.70	3.50
†Helen, 107 (E. Gonzales)				3.80

†Finished first, disqualified and placed third.

Verona Sands, Harsam, Assiter also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1 1-16 mi.; $2300; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Las Vegas, 124 (Carroll)		38.60	15.40	9.60
†War Atlas, 109 (Chestnut)			12.10	7.60
Touch of Time, 112 (Rogers)				10.00

Which Cup, Wiampearl, Histrionic, Dutchill B. Away, Miss Winks, Memory Bee, My Easter also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

†Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

Havre de Grace Charts

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1947.

WEATHER, DRIZZLING, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won ridden, out; place driving. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:17½. Winner, King Ranch's b. f. (3) by Equestrian—Morena by Chicle. Trained by E. Garza. Value, $1625. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BY REQUEST	(Garza)	117	5	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.10
SCARLETT VIXEN	(Carrillo)	117	12	7	3½	2½	2½	2hd	72.40
JEAN JEAN	(Scott)	117	4	4	7½	5½	3½	3½	5.30
FRENCH FLOWER	(Guerin)	117	8	6	2½	3½	4½	4½	2.00
HONOR BOUND	(Walters)	117	9	9	6½	8½	8hd	5hd	6.20
AVIATION	(Donoso)	117	11	10	10½	7½	6½	6½	9.50
MORITERI	(Padgett)	117	2	2	5hd	4hd	7½	7½	19.00
MIRAGE	(Gray)	117	7	5	9½	9½	9½	8½	41.30
ZOLA	(Knapp)	117	3	1	4½	3nk	5½	9½	42.30
ZORIEL	(Howell)	117	1	11	11½	10½	10½	10½	8.50
VIEN PLEAT	(Conrote)	117	6	8	8½	11½	11½	11½	47.60
KENTMERE MISS	(Breen)	117	10	12	12	12	12	12	43.50

$2 BY REQUEST, $14.30, $8.40, $5.40; SCARLETT VIXEN, $65.60, $27.00; JEAN JEAN, $4.20.

BY REQUEST was rushed to get to front early, shook off FRENCH FLOWER, withstood the challenge of SCARLETT VIXEN and drew out at the end. SCARLETT VIXEN went to serious contention on the outside in the opening furlong and came with good energy at the close. JEAN JEAN, in a tangle at the break, worked her way clear and came gamely in the late stages. FRENCH FLOWER was rushed early, forced the pace and then weakened. HONOR BOUND, trying to show a fair effort. AVIATION closed ground from a sluggish beginning. MIRAGE weakened. ZORIEL, first away, flashed speed and stopped.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (3) by Bull Lea—Early Autumn by Jamestown. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $1625. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IN THE PINK	(Snider)	116	4	3	1½	1hd	1	1	$3.20
PAPETE	(Gonzales)	117	3	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	7.10
SNOW GOOSE	(Guerin)	117	5	11	10hd	10½	3½	3½	26.40
FARFALINA	(Breen)	117	10	6	5½	4½	4½	4½	25.00
MESS COOK	(Donoso)	122	7	2	2½	2½	3nk	5½	1.60
OCEAN PLAY	(C. Kirk)	122	8	12	11½	11½	8nk	6½	32.00
REDIGAL	(Jemas)	117	12	7	8½	6½	7½	7½	15.20
CORAN FRONT	(Howell)	117	1	5	6hd	9nk	9½	8½	17.10
SKIM	(Gray)	122	6	10	9½	11½	10hd	9½	38.60
TRYOUT	(Garza)	122	11	8	7½	7½	11½	10½	26.10
STOLEN MELODY	(MacAndrew)	117	9	9	12	12	12	11½	10.80
RINGANGO	(Schmidt)	117	2	1	12	13	13	12	45.90

$2 IN THE PINK, $8.40, $4.60, $3.80; PAPETE, $7.80, $5.80; SNOW GOOSE, $10.00.

IN THE PINK was sent to the front early, was rated while racing with MESS COOK, disposed of the latter and drew out to win with speed in reserve. PAPETE, away in the first flight, displayed class and raced in the stretch. SNOW GOOSE, off slowly, closed with a bold rush. FARFALINA raced evenly. MESS COOK was rushed trying to stay with the winner and tired at the end. OCEAN PLAY closed with good speed from a sluggish start. REDIGAL flashed speed and quit. TRYOUT could not keep up.

Daily Double—BY REQUEST and IN THE PINK—Paid $61.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $15,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's ch. g. (4) by Case Ace—Furlever by The Porter. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value, $2275. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAMMER-LOCK	(Dodge)	114	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk	1nk	$2.50
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	117	4	3	3hd	3½	2½	2½	2nk	4.10
RIP AWAY	(Payant)	118	5	6	6	6	4½	3nk	3nk	13.80
EVEN BREAK	(Jones)	116	6	1	4½	5½	5hd	4½	4½	1.90
CYFER	(Saunders)	117	1	4	2nk	4½	5½	5½	5½	13.20
GALAXY	(Lullo)	116	2	5	5½	5½	6	6	6	5.40

$2 HAMMER-LOCK, $7.00, $4.30, $3.40; TACARO BRIAR, $4.80, $4.40; RIP AWAY, $5.00.

HAMMER-LOCK went to the front in the opening furlong, set a good pace and held on gamely in the closing test. TACARO BRIAR was rated in the first flight, was put to pressure and came willingly at the end. RIP AWAY, far back in the early running, closed a gap. EVEN BREAK, first away, raced wide and weakened through the stretch. CYFER, a forward factor early, flattened out under pressure. GALAXY showed nothing.

FOURTH RACE—The Chaptank. One mile and 70 yards. Start good for all but Vacance. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:45½. Winner, O. Bing's gr. g. (3) by Malcyon—War Party by Man o' War. Trained by P. Catizone. Value, $2375. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAY WARRIOR	(C.Kirk)	113	3	1	1nk	1½	1½	1nk	$2.70
VACANCE	(Guerin)	116	5	5	5	4½	2½	2½	1.60
VETE	(Gray)	116	2	2	2hd	2½	3½	3½	5.00
BALANCED	(Snider)	113	1	3	4½	3½	4½	4½	2.70
MOBLELO	(Rollo)	107	4	4	3½	3nk	5	5	24.40

$2 GRAY WARRIOR, $7.40, $3.20, $2.60; VACANCE, $3.00, $2.80; VETE, $3.40.

GRAY WARRIOR was first away, drew out while setting the pace, responded to urging when challenged by VACANCE and held on gamely in the closing drive. VACANCE dwelt at the start, came wide while improving his position, moved up menacingly, then hung. VETE was closest to the pace early and tired in the closing stages. BALANCED was taken back when in close quarters along the inside rail entering the stretch and failed to rally. MOBLELO was an early factor and then weakened badly.

WEATHER DRIZZLING, TRACK GOOD.

FIFTH RACE—The Harford Handicap (first division), thirty-fourth running. Purse, $10,000 added. Six furlongs. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. g. (4) by Roman—War Jitters by Man O' War. Trained by C. Gribbin. Value, $7620. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†AIR PATROL	(Martin)	114	1	3	2½	2hd	2½	1hd	$2.80
THE SHAKER	(MacAndrew)	113	6	1	3½	1hd	1hd	2½	2.60
GEORGE CASE	(Snider)	112	3	6	3½	4½	3½	3½	3.80
KITCHEN POLICE	(Donoso)	114	4	5	6	6	5½	4nk	3.50
ALEXIS	(Gonzales)	117	5	4	4½	5½	4nk	5½	7.80
SOLLURE	(Gray)	111	2	2	1hd	1hd	6	6	23.30

†Won, disqualified and placed second.

THE SHAKER, $7.20, $3.80, $3.20; AIR PATROL, $3.80, $2.60; GEORGE CASE, $3.40.

AIR PATROL was rushed to the leaders directly after the start, was steadied while forcing the pace, drifted out entering the stretch, forcing SOLLURE against THE SHAKER and closed with good courage under strong handling. MacAndrew's foul claim against the winner was allowed. THE SHAKER set and forced the pace while on the outside of SOLLURE and THE SHAKER was forced very wide entering the stretch and hung in the final test. GEORGE CASE lacked early speed, saved ground entering the stretch to better his position sharply and then weakened. KITCHEN POLICE was rated when unable to keep up early and rallied mildly after losing ground. ALEXIS tired gradually. SOLLURE went to the front early, was pinched back coming into the stretch and tired badly thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—The Harford Handicap (second division, thirty-fourth running. Purse, $10,000 added. Six furlongs. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:52½. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. c. (4) by Jamestown—Creole Maid by Pharamond II. Trained by O. White. Value, $7620. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NATCHEZ	(Guerin)	122	4	1	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$2.80
LORD GRILLO	(MacAndrew)	112	3	5	4½	4½	2½	2½	14.30
PEP WELL	(Snider)	115	1	3	2½	2½	3hd	3½	4.10
GALACTIC	(Lullo)	104	5	4	5	5	4½	4½	28.70
NEW MOON	(C.Kirk)	116	2	2	3½	3½	5	5	5.30

$2 NATCHEZ, $3.00, $2.60, $2.20; LORD GRILLO, $6.60, $2.80; PEP WELL, $2.40.

NATCHEZ was off alertly, drew clear leaving the backstretch, was not seriously threatened and won with speed in reserve. LORD GRILLO lacked early speed, improved his position gradually to the stretch and was under a drive at the close. PEP WELL had early speed to force the pace and weakened gradually. GALACTIC was outrun. NEW MOON flashed speed and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—The St. Michaels. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up (Grade D). Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:20. Off at 5:20½. Winner, H. James' b. g. (5) by Sir Gallahad III—Toriette by Toro. Trained by J. H. Shoch. Value, $2800. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLLETO	(Guerin)	124	1	4	4½	4½	4½	1½	$3.40
SPANISH UHL	(Howell)	124	4	3	1½	1½	1 1½	2½	6.00
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Breen)	113	3	1	3½	3½	2nk	3nk	1.90
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Padgett)	109	5	5	2hd	2hd	3½	4½	3.50
RINGTHEBELL	(C.Kirk)	121	2	4	5	5	5	5	3.50

$2 COLLETO, $8.80, $4.80, $3.00; SPANISH UHL, $6.80, $3.20; DOG O'SULLIVAN, $2.80.

COLLETO was not hurried while within striking distance to the stretch, rallied when shaken up and closed with a bold rush to win going away. SPANISH UHL went to the front early, set a steady pace but could not resist the winner while closing gamely. DOG O'SULLIVAN saved ground and hung in the closing test. BRIGHT ARGOSY was rated closest to the early pace but flattened under a drive through the stretch. RINGTHEBELL rallied mildly after trailing.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:47. Off at one. Winner, H. R. Gray's br. m. (5) by Isolatey—Dancing Dora by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by C. C. Ferguson. Value, $1625. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ICE DANCER	(Lullo)	108	5	6	3½	3½	1hd	1 1½	$2.00
ANNE AGAIN	(Breen)	114	3	4	6	5½	4½	3hd	2.90
SOMEWHERE	(Dunbar)	113	2	5	5 1½	4 1½	3½	4½	3 1½	10.70
DOVER ROAD	(Spencer)	115	4	1	1 1½	1½	2 1½	2½	4½	4.50
SORROWFUL	(D. Scoco)	107	6	3	2½	2nk	5 1½	5½	5½	13.40
AWASHONKS	(Padgett)	110	1	2	4½	6	6	6	6	4.00

$2 ICE DANCER, $6.00, $3.40, $2.80; ANNE AGAIN, $3.60, $3.20; SOMEWHERE, $4.20.

ICE DANCER, allowed to settle into stride, gained gradually, took command entering stretch and drew out to win easily. ANNE AGAIN was not hurried early, was slightly bothered by the tiring DOVER ROAD entering stretch and closed willingly. SOMEWHERE was hard ridden and had no excuses. DOVER ROAD set steady early pace, but drifted out while tiring. SORROWFUL was sprinted into good position early and tired. AWASHONKS was well placed early and stopped.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Deep Texas	116	Joe Clattle	119
Sweepstake	105	Gay Song	116
Valor	116	Commodore K.	119
Trio Quest	116	Whatnallum	109
Ominous	116	Keep Moving	116
Valcry	116

STEVE CANYON

HMMM... JUST LIKE IN THE MOVIES!
WE'LL LAND AT NEW ORLEANS! RADIO AHEAD FOR A DOCTOR TO MEET US! THERE'S SULPHA AND PENICILLIN HERE TO HOLD DOWN COPPER'S FEVER TEMPORARILY!
"IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BOTHER YOU THAT THIS GIRL MAY DIE BECAUSE YOU TWO POSED AS A DOCTOR AND NURSE...
SHE HAS GOOD CARE BEFORE WE TOOK OFF— AND YOU SEEM TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING...
TO ASK WHO WE ARE AND WHY WE DID THE DIRTY DEED... I'LL TELL ALL—AFTER YOUR OFFICE HOURS...
NEW ORLEANS WILL HAVE A DOCTOR READY, BUT THE WEATHER IS CLOSING IN—ALL ALONG THE GULF COAST...
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WELL, HAVE YOU GOT ENOUGH VOTES LINED UP, PHIL?
NOT AS MANY AS I EXPECTED, CLANCY! A LOT OF THE BOYS HAD ALREADY PROMISED DOOLEY THEY'D VOTE FOR HIM!
OH, SO HE'S LINING 'EM UP TOO, EH? HMM—YOU'D BETTER STAND DOWN BY THE FRONT DOOR AND NAIL 'EM AS THEY COME IN!
BY GOLLY, CLANCY—THAT'S AN IDEA!
?
CHARLEY—I'VE GOT A LITTLE FAVOR TO ASK!
SORRY, PHIL—I JUST PROMISED DOOLEY! —HE'S STANDIN' OUT IN FRONT OF THE BUILDING!
!
4-15

PENNY

I WONDER WHAT IT IS THAT I'VE GOT THAT THE OTHER JOES DON'T HAVE?
I WOULDN'T KNOW.
BROTHER! THE THINGS SHE SAID TO ME, "HUNK OF HONEY MAN, DREAM BEAM, GO-GIVER!" GOSH! I DIDN'T THINK DAPHNE KNEW I WAS ALIVE!
I SUPPOSE MOST GUYS WOULD GET A SWELLED HEAD. SHE'S GOING TO LET ME GO SHOPPING WITH HER TOMORROW AFTERNOON.
WHAT A FASCINATING COINCIDENCE! TOMORROW IS HER BIRTHDAY!
HAENIGEN
4-15

MARY WORTH

YOU SIMPLY THRILLED ME, DARLING! WELCOME TO THE GALLERY OF IMMORTALS!
THANK Y'ALL EVAH SO MUCH!
HUMPH! REMINDS ME OF A BUSY DAY IN THE OIL FIELDS, AUNT MARY!—A NEW GUSHER COMES IN EVERY MINUTE!
HOMER—DARLIN'—! ENTAH!
"DARLING!" WHAT A BEATING THAT WORD TAKES BACKSTAGE! YOU HANG IT ON EVERYBODY FROM YOUR CURRENT LOVE TO THE LAUNDRYMAN!—BUT PIXIE ALMOST SOUNDED AS IF SHE MEANT IT!
READY TO START TO THE PARTY, SWEET?
OH, GLAD TO SEE YOU, PADDOCK! REMIND ME TO SAY A GOOD WORD FOR YOU TO THE FINANCIAL BACKER TONIGHT!
4-15-47

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU'RE SURE ACTIN' FUNNY, PAW....
WHAT'S FUNNY ABOUT BEATIN' TH' CARPET? I NEED EXERCISE OUT IN THE FRESH AIR!
THIS'LL BE GOOD PRACTICE, EH, BRYON?
YEP—SURE WILL, RIP!!
KEEP YER SWING LEVEL— AN' FOLLOW THROUGH, RIP!!
HOW'S 'AT?
4/15

SUPERMAN

YOU CAN'T USE ME AS A PAWN TO ORDER MY DAD AROUND—I WON'T LET YOU!
SHUT YOUR YAP!
KEEP LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY UNDER GUARD IN THE NEXT ROOM, NICKY.
IF HE MAKES A FALSE MOVE, I'LL BUST 'IM ONE!
MEANWHILE
I MUST TRACE A CALL MADE TO COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE'S OFFICE. IT'S URGENT!
IT'S AGAINST REGULATIONS— BUT—SEEIN' AS IT'S SUPERMAN...
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

DOTTY

SAY, TAFFY, WHERE'D YOU GET THE CUTE SUN SUIT?
MOTHER MADE IT OVER FROM HER OLD SPORT DRESS!
MAKING THINGS OVER IS A GOOD IDEA, DOTTY!
NOW WHAT CAN I DO WITH THIS OLD SPORT JACKET OF YOURS? IT'S SO LOUD!!
I KNOW, I'LL MAKE PEPPER A COAT AND BLANKET FROM IT...
BUFORD TUNE
NOW, DON'T BE SO UPPITY! I WORE IT, DIDN'T I?!!
GR-R-- #!!!
4-15

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

THE ANSWER WAS "YES"

It was miserably cold and windy. The auto stopped in the middle of the 400 block of Buchanan st. nw., and one of its occupants shoved a frightened police puppy out into the street. Then the car drove on.

The pup shivered bewilderedly for a few moments, then padded about in confused circles, looking for shelter.

From her window, 10-year-old Fahy Raynor, of 427 Buchanan st. nw., saw what had happened.

So she went out and got the pooch, took it inside and fed it, and gave it a warm bed for the night. The next morning she called the Animal Rescue League.

"I wish I could keep him," she said, "but I'm afraid I can't, because I already have a puppy. You will take good care of him, won't you?"

The heartless motorist who celebrated Be Kind to Animals Week by ejecting the pup from his car will be glad to know that the answer was "yes."

SIGN OF THE TIMES

There's a pathetic ring to this excerpt from a notice which is currently being circulated by the local Ohio State Alumni Club.

The club is holding a dinner at the Sheraton on Friday, and after listing the price as $3 per plate, we find this paragraph:

"The general desire seems to be for lower prices. We have done our best, but find that it is impossible to procure an acceptable dinner in Washington for a group of this size for less than $3. If anybody knows where it can be done for less, please inform the Secretary at the above address."

Which brings to mind a thought that has always puzzled me:

If you can get fair roast beef and mashed potatoes all over town for a dollar in single orders, why does it cost three dollars if you guarantee the hotel a volume of business?

THE REVOLT GROWS

Elisabet M. Stone's one-woman revolt against long dresses has begun to snowball.

E. Morrison, of 5404 Belt ave. se., not only enrolls in the movement, but gives it a name—"The Lizzy Stone League."

Betty Hendricks, of 5709 43d ave., Hyattsville, Md., says: "Three cheers for Elisabet Stone. Imagine a working girl making a mad dash for that last bus in a hobble skirt. And imagine stepping out of one of those outfits into a modern bathing suit—the contrast would be positively indecent."

Sarah E. Hailey, of 800 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., joins the crusade with: "I am also rallying to Elisabet Stone's battle cry. I have a theory about the women who are trying to bring back long dresses; they're probably trying to hide knock-knees, lumpy calves, or something similar. We women ought to get together on this thing—maybe stage a protest parade."

The only dissenting note comes from Lillian Gerber, of 1621 Holbrook st. ne. She thinks that "if the new trend causes some of the babes who wear their dresses above the knee to bring their hems down a couple of inches, it will serve a highly esthetic purpose."

SHE'S A HE

The inference here that Connie B. Gay is a "she" instead of a "he" is deeply regretted by both C. B. G. and W. E. G.

NICKEL'S WORTH

Charter Heslep, ranking Mutual network exec in Washington, got lost during a business trip to Baltimore last Saturday.

So he stepped into a phone booth to call the party he was trying to reach. As his nickel dropped into the slot, he was answered by a male voice.

"Is this call an emergency?" asked the substitute operator.

"Well," said Charter, "I don't know whether you'd consider it an emergency or not, but I'm lost—and I'm trying to call a party to get directions on how to reach him."

"Tell me where you want to go, and I'll give you the directions," replied the voice.

So Charter told the operator his troubles, and got explicit directions without ever completing his call.

The incident would have been forgotten except that on his return to Washington, Heslep recalled that he never got his nickel back on the uncompleted call.

For Pete's sake, Charter, whadda ya want for a nickel—guide service?

Grin and Bear It

"—And how, may I ask, do you expect me to produce Class A epics when you slash my budget to only six yes men?"

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ K Q 3 ♡ A 10 8 ◇ K 7 2 ♣ A K Q 3	
♠ 9 2 ♡ 2 ◇ Q 8 4 ♣ J 10 9 8 7 5 4	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 4 ♡ K Q J 5 4 3 ◇ J 10 6 5 3 ♣ None
	♠ A J 10 7 6 5 ♡ 9 7 6 ◇ A 9 ♣ 6 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	3 ♣	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: J ♣.

You are declarer of today's six-spade contract and West opens the jack of clubs, East ruffing dummy's queen. East returns the king of hearts; how do you play? Frank K. Perkins, Boston champion, supplies the answer.

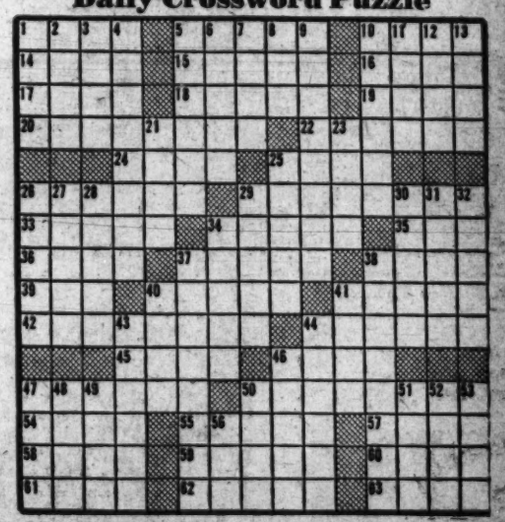
South wins his small slam by a double squeeze. He has eleven top tricks; one heart, six spades, two diamonds and two clubs, and must pick up one more in a side suit. Since West has all the clubs and East is marked with the hearts on the bidding, declarer sees he can pick up a third diamond trick by squeezing both opponents, forcing each one to hold his long suit and unguard diamonds.

Declarer takes the heart return with dummy's ace and follows with five rounds of spades. Next he cashes the ace and king of clubs, discarding the heart on the last lead.

Declarer leads a low diamond to his ace and lays down the spade seven, squeezing West. West cannot discard the club ten without setting up dummy's three-spot so he lets go a diamond. Declarer throws off dummy's club three and now East is squeezed. If he lets go the high heart, declarer will win the heart nine and North's diamond king; if East discards a diamond, dummy's diamond king will drop the opponents' queen and jack together, establishing the diamond seven for the twelfth trick.

Either way, South wins his small slam at spades, losing a club ruff on the opening lead.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Slavic European
5 Capital of French W. Africa
10 Liquor
14 Salamagundi
15 Arrange
16 Subtle emanation
17 Large fish
18 Invigorating
19 Small insect
20 Trailing through mud
22 Chaffer
24 Yearn
25 Vex
26 Contenting
29 Ancestry
33 Roman goddess of peace
34 Sharp tastes
35 Opening
36 Chinese secret society
37 Formal farewell
38 Oneof the ships of Columbus
39 Custom
40 Melodies
41 Turkish coin
42 Backgrounds
44 Squint
45 Russian saint
46 Part of the body
47 Sway
50 Silly laughters
54 Excited
55 Surounded by
57 Russian ruler
58 Streamlet
59 Tag
60 Shade of green
61 Knot
62 Steeple
63 Accompanied song

DOWN

1 Auctioned
2 Charles Lamb
3 Circle
4 Hesitant
5 Fixing the time
6 Lengthwise of
7 Ruler
8 Blackbird
9 Load a gun again
10 Flock of geese
11 Ladder step
12 Spoken
13 Entrance
21 Solitary
23 Priests' vestments
25 Saucerlike bells
26 Position
27 Went up
28 Doctrine
29 Sharp teeth
30 Oldish
31 Froglike
32 Be frugal
34 Earl of India
37 Freezes
38 Patty
40 Threshold
41 Deep sound of a bell
43 Wooden pin of a ship
44 Flow noisily, as water
46 Steamship
47 Admonish
48 Exchange premium
49 Valuable metal
50 Desert in Mongolia
51 Sinister
52 Morbid chest sound
53 Large knife
56 Chart

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	C	A	M	P		A	F	T	E	R		P
T	U	T	O	R		G	L	A	R	E		O
A	R	O	S	E		R	A	D	I	A	N	T	L	Y
F	E	N		C	H	I	C		C	L	O	P
F	R	E	Q	U	E	N	C	Y		M	O	O	S	E
			U	R	N		I	O	N		N	U	L	L
R	O	S	A	S		E	D	G	E	S		R	E	T
O	U	T	G	O	E	S		A	D	H	E	R	E	P
A	N	T	I		R	A	T	E	S		A	L	I	K	E
S	C	R	Y		T	O	Y		A	V	A			
T	E	A	S	E		P	E	R	C	E	N	T	A	L
			B	E	R	G		W	A	T	T		A	L	A
I	N	O	R	G	A	N	I	C		A	S	K	E	R
V	A	U		A	L	O	N	E		T	R	I	A	N
A	P	T		L	A	R	K	S		L	I	N	K	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

OH, IT'S YOU, PAT... COME IN—
I'M HUMILIATED! YOU LOOK AS IF YOU WERE EXPECTING SOMEBODY A LOT MORE ENTERTAINING.
GOLLY, IT'S NOT THAT...
THINK NOTHING OF IT, PAT—EVERY TIME GLAMOUR BOY LEE OPENS A DOOR, HE EXPECTS A GORGEOUS WREN TO BE STANDING THERE,
I SEE. WELL, WE HAVE QUITE A COSMOPOLITAN COLLECTION OF CHICKS AROUND TOWN. OF COURSE, YOU HAVEN'T HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET ANY OF THEM, YET...

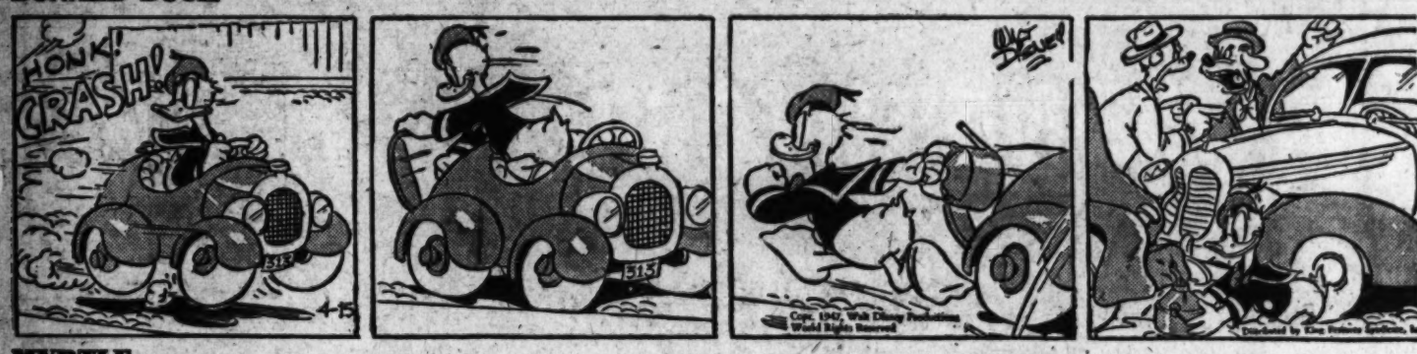
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

PULL MY BED OVER BY THE WINDOW, TOOTOO!—MAYBE I'LL GET A GLIMPSE OF SONNY AS HE COMES UP THE WALK!
SURE! JUST A SECOND TILL I PIN BACK THE CURTAINS, CUPCAKE!
IT'S MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO GIVE ME A LIFT INTO TOWN, MISS KARSON! THIS WAY, I'LL HAVE AN EXTRA HOUR WITH CUPCAKE!
MY JACKET—KEEPS SLIPPING OFF MY SHOULDERS, SONNY!—BE MAMA'S LITTLE HELPER AND HOLD IT IN PLACE!
WELL—HERE'S WHERE CUPCAKE AND HER SISTER LIVE—
SHALL I PICK YOU UP LATER—AND TAKE YOU BACK TO "KIT'S KOZY KOTTAGE?"
UH—NO—THANKS, MISS KARSON!—I'LL RIDE THE BUS—!

DIXIE DUGAN

SEEMS TO ME, KEN BRADFORD'S THE GUY AFTER ALL
OF COURSE I'M NOT SURE, JUD—
—KEN WAS MARRIED AT ONE TIME—HIS WIFE WAS KILLED DURING THE WAR—HE'S LONELY—HE NEEDS ME
WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M PROPOSING FOR?—SO DO I NEED YOU!
WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO? MARRY HIM FOR "PITY'S" SAKE?
I DON'T KNOW
THIS THING CAN'T GO ON! CALL IN YOUR FOLKS!

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE

MOM SAW A NEW HAT TODAY THAT WAS VERY BECOMING!
WELL—I'LL THINK ABOUT IT!
HE SAID HE'D THINK ABOUT IT.
WE THOUGHT IT MIGHT HELP YOU THINK IF YOU HAD A LITTLE PEEK AT IT!
QUIET MAN THINKING
Cop. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

OZARK IKE

BUGS BOW TO HOUSTON
LOUISVILLE SLUGS BUGS 15-0
ORIOLES 22-BUGS 2
FEELIN' PRETTY IMPORTANT, AIN'T-CHA, BIG SHOT?!... TH' MIGHTY SPIKE KLEATS TOSSES ONE BEAN BALL—AND A WHOLE CLUB FOLDS UP!
AW, LAY OFF, BUGZY...
EVERYBODY'S DOWN ON ME SINCE I HIT OZARK... AN' WHEN I JOINED TH' CLUB I THOUGHT I WAS GOIN' PLACES!
BUT YOU ARE, SPIKE...
T'MORRER SKIPS FARMIN' YUH OUT TO TH' DANDELION LEAGUE!

MARK TRAIL

YOU REALLY THINK I'M DOING SOMETHING WORTHWHILE, MARK?
I KNOW IT, MR. MALONE... UNLESS MEN LIKE YOU KEEP AT IT, THERE WON'T BE A SONG BIRD LEFT, OR A DUCK TO HUNT..
BY KEEPING UP THIS SANCTUARY, CARRYING ON BIRD BANDING, AND STUDYING FEEDING HABITS YOU'RE MAKING A CONTRIBUTION THAT WILL LAST FOR GENERATIONS!
YOU ENCOURAGE ME A LOT, MARK!... MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER WANT ME TO GIVE ALL THIS UP, BUT AFTER TALKING TO YOU...
BD OOOO

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU THINK KING KILLED CORPORAL WIGGINS?
WHY NOT? THOSE MISSING GEMS ARE WORTH A FORTUNE!
HOLD ON, SIR! I CAN'T STAND BY AND LET ANYONE TALK LIKE THAT ABOUT KING.. I...
..I'LL STAND OR FALL WITH HIM!
THEN, INSPECTOR, I'VE A HUNCH THERE WILL SOON BE TWO POSTS TO FILL IN THIS DIVISION!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, April 15, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wilk, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's, 5:30. 7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Godfrey's Sunflal, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dick Jergens " " News; Nancy Osgood "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " ; News	News; Symphony Schumann's Sonata No. 2 in G major	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " " Open House	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Tune Inn (Les Sands) Norman Gladney " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney " " " " " "	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Phil Brito Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Ray Noble The Latin Touch	Tello Test Man on the Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent :45 on Music	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News Smile Time Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony De Falla's El Amor Brujo (Brica)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Flint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ; News Crosby Classics "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Peter Grant	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Severied News, Local and Cuvt. Arch McDonald, Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Piano :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eston, Inside of Sports	News; Date With Russ Morgan Popular Piano " "	Popular Tunes Sammy Marks Orch. Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Bobby Doyle Show :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Milton Berle Show " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Crime Cases Special Investigator Adventures of the Falcon	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " Mel Blanc Show " " ; Now
9	:00 Voices in Evening :15 " " :30 Sen. Glen Taylor :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Ames and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Hour Barber's Symphony No. 1 (Walter)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " Arthur Godfrey Show " "
10	:00 Modern Music :15 Rep. Karl E. Mundt :30 Wilson Wyatt :45 Voices in Evening	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " Phil Baker International Quiz " "	Post Preview Guy Lombardo Music For Dreaming " " "	What's the Law? " " News; Juke Box Rev. " " "	Before Their Time " Open Hearing " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Quincy Howe, News Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Jerome Kern's "Showboat" is played by Cleveland Orchestra under Rodzinski, WQQW—12:00 noon.

William Bush from cast of "Dear Ruth" is interviewed. WRC—12:45 p. m.

The Meaning of Discipline—Dr. Sidney Berman, director of Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, and Mrs. Amalie Sharman on "Your Child, Today and Tomorrow." WQQW—2:30 p. m.

Bach-Strauss concert by the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky. Winners of scholarships to Berkshire Music Center will be announced. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

San Antonio's "Fiesta of Flowers" is visited by "Vox Pop." WTOP—9:00 p. m.

Barber's Symphony No. 1 and Copland's "Appalachin Spring." WINX—9:05 p. m.

Reciprocal Trade Agreements—Representatives John Dingell and Carl Curtis; Professor Seymour E. Harris of Harvard and Walter Generazzo, American Watchmaker's Union. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Van Johnson is guest of Bob Hope. WRC—10:00 p. m.

"Before Their Time"—Documentary on accident prevention. WTOP—10:00 p. m.

Senior Glen Taylor speakes on aid to Greece and Turkey. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Is the Present House Labor Bill the Answer to the Labor Problems?—Representatives Ray J. Madden and Thomas Owens. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a. m. Dancers from Galanta
8:45 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a. m. Haydn's Symphony 98
11:00 a.m. A Woman's World
11:30 a. m. Ellington's Music
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Kern's "Showboat"
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:15 p.m. Folk Music
1:30 p.m. South American Music
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:30 p.m. Your Child
2:45 p.m. Interlude
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:55 p.m. News, Paul Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
5:55 p.m. News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:30 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2 p. m. and music at 8:35.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ad Club Lunch, 1:10. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Hero's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

I Need You Always

Dear one, believe me when I say . . . I am in love with you . . . And you provide the only way . . . To make my dreams come true . . . I need the beauty of your eyes . . . The comfort of your arms . . . I need the softness of your sighs . . . And all your loving charms . . . No hour of the day or night . . . Is worth my while to spend . . . And nothing else is ever right . . . Unless you are my friend . . . I want you always at my side . . . To share the world with me . . . And hold the happiness and pride . . . Of every victory . . . Dear one, there is no other way . . . To make my dreams come true . . . Oh, please believe me when I say . . . I am in love with you.

Reader Service

After an Operation

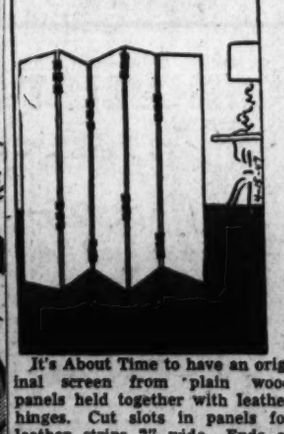
In tending a post-operative case, your job isn't so much nursing as just general good care. It's your duty to see that the patient gets plenty of rest and nourishment so she can resume her normal life as rapidly as possible.

Early bedtimes and afternoon naps are desirable. Encourage gentle exercise—the doctor will tell you how much and what form it should take. To stave off mid-morning and midafternoon exhaustion, serve the patient hot chocolate, beef bouillon or eggnog.

Send 25c (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland



It's About Time to have an original screen from plain wood panels held together with leather hinges. Cut slots in panels for leather strips 2" wide. Ends of each strip meet forming a circular band for each hinge. Stagger hinges as sketched.

Just Hearsay

"This has to stop; he's calling me Mama"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	6	2	5	3	7	2	4	5	3	8	5
I	I	C	Y	N	E	E	O	A	V	X	D	E
7	2	4	5	8	6	5	3	8	2	6	5	3
N	U	N	S	E	U	T	C	A	A	P	I	I
5	6	8	3	5	2	4	7	3	5	8	8	5
G	I	L	T	A	R	E	D	I	T	S	D	E
2	5	4	8	6	5	3	2	5	7	6	5	8
E	B	W	E	R	E	N	A	F	O	U	O	C
5	3	8	2	5	7	4	5	6	2	8	7	5
R	G	U	W	E	F	L	I	L	I	R	F	N
4	2	5	3	7	8	2	6	8	5	7	3	8
I	Z	V	F	E	E	A	E	I	S	A	A	T
5	3	4	5	2	6	4	5	3	8	2	5	7
T	M	F	I	R	S	E	N	E	Y	D	G	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller. Distributed by King Features, Inc. 4-15

Costumes, Hats, Make-Up Launched

New York

At left: One of the suits from Adrian's new collection, shown in New York. In navy blue faille, the belted tunic top has a deep yoke and set-in sleeves of navy and white dotted foulard. Center: Coordinating new spring hats and hairdos, the American Hair Design Institute and the Millinery Fashion Bureau gave a joint fashion showing at the Pierre. Harryson's young double-trimmed sailor is of smooth white sraw with soaring navy wings and red roses. At right: A Pauline Trigere's summer dance dress of rose-ivory Swiss eyelet, worn under a voluminous fleece cape of the same color

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

LEFT-OVERS can be interesting, declare young married couples. What's more, they're budget savers. Some of the finest culinary specialties of thevarious nations begin with "cooked-in-advance" foods, Mrs. Milton Miles tells her cooking class.

Time is precious to young married couples who work eight hours a day in the office. They don't relish spending several more hours in the kitchen when it's time to eat.

Today's breakfast menu utilizes left-over mashed potatoes from Monday's dinner. The creamed potatoes in the dinner menu had their origin in Monday night's "cook for three meals" potato boiling.

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Codfish Cakes (using mashed potatoes)
Milk

WEDNESDAY DINNER
Braised Liver with Carrots, Onions
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pound Cake With Fruit Sauce
Milk

Did You Know That . . . ?

WOMEN ARE TO BE ADMITTED to the British Royal Air Force and trained for noncombatant flying duties.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CHAPTERS recruited 2356 nurses last year between May 1 and November 1 to serve in the polio epidemic.

IN THE FOUR-YEAR prewar period, 1938-1941, there were six million marriages in the United States. During the four-year war period, 1942-1945, there were 6,500,000.

TO "LEND ATMOSPHERE" United Airlines will employ girls of Hawaiian descent as "second stewardesses" on all planes flying the new Honolulu-San Francisco route.

MRS. THOMAS A. EDISON, 80-year-old widow of the famous inventor, spends her winters in Fort Myers, Fla. She has done this annually since her husband brought her there as a bride 60 years ago.

A GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED marriage bureau is now in operation in Japan. A young lady can be married for 700 yen, about $47. This includes rental of a kimono, hair-do, and refreshments for guests.

THE BRITISH COLOR COUNCIL has announced that Queen Elizabeth had named two new fabric colors in honor of her visit to South Africa—Transvaal gray and Natal rose.

HENRIETTA WRIGHT, Penn State's table tennis champion, has returned home after a six-months' USO tour of the Far East. She put on exhibitions for the troops in Tokyo, the Philippines, Guam, Saipan, and Hawaii.

THE WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE CROWN is the Imperial State Crown made for Queen Victoria in 1838. It contains a ruby nearly as large as a hen's egg, a 309-carat diamond, more than 2500 smaller diamonds, many emeralds, sapphires, pearls.

Susie Q

"There's a rumor that Caz still has some of his allowance left . . . he probably started it, himself!"

New Lilies Developed

New lilies have been developed by plant breeders at the United States Department of Agriculture's Beltsville Research Center. Some of these new lilies have flowers 10 to 12 inches long. They measure 6 to 7 inches across the open trumpet.

Nuts Native to U. S.

Nuts native to the United States include the black walnut, hickory nut, hazel nut, butternut, pine nut and pecan.

Turkeys Habitat Wide

Wild turkeys have been found all the way from Honduras to Maine.

Skim Milk Nutritious

Dry skim milk is an inexpensive source of milk protein, calcium and riboflavin. It contains all the food value of whole milk except butterfat.

Appels High in Pectin

Apples are high in natural pectin.

NAUSEA
Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA...
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
THE WORLD OVER

Removing Fruit Stains

Most cranberry and other fruit stains will come out quickly and easily if you pour boiling water on them from a teakettle held several feet above the stain. If the stain doesn't come out completely, try a drop of lemon juice on it and follow it with a thorough rinsing in cool water.

Preserving Pie Flavor

Do not cut vent holes in the top crust of a pie before freezing it. The filling of fruit pies then will not discolor or lose flavor and aroma.

Fuel Saving in Baking

Save fuel by baking potatoes when other foods are oven-cooking. If a moderate oven is called for, allow a little extra time for the potato to bake.

Apples Choice Dessert

If you need an apple for dessert, baking and general purposes, try the McIntosh and Stayman.

Using Leftover Gravy

Combine leftover gravy with cooked vegetables or bits of meat. Top with biscuit dough, bake, and serve as a main dish.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Several Years' Marriage, During Which She Has Scarcely Lived With Husband, Though Bearing His Child. Girl Seeks Some Finality

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several years ago, when on the West Coast, I married a boy whom I had known only a short time. We never settled down to homemaking, as we thought it best to keep the marriage a secret. Probably that was a mistake.

At any rate, I found out shortly that the marriage was a mistake; that I really didn't love him, so I came home to my family. He came here shortly afterward and a little later I found that I was going to have a baby; but we still didn't go back together, so my husband returned to the West Coast.

After the baby was born I went to him on the coast and asked if he would try to make a go of the marriage. He said he would and rented an apartment for us. But after a few weeks I felt that I just couldn't live there, so far from my family, when I felt as I did about him.

He is a fine boy, 23 years old, and I don't believe I could find a better husband, but I don't love him—so again I returned to my home town. For a while we exchanged occasional letters and then stopped writing.

Knows Child Needs Father

NOTHING was done about divorce until six months ago. Prior to that I had begun to realize, more and more, how much my child needs a father; and I had tried to get in touch with him, but couldn't, whereupon I started divorce proceedings.

Then I received a letter from him, in which he said he'd like for me to come back if I wished, that he still loved me and would like to take care of us. He also asked me to halt the divorce until we had definitely decided what we ought to do. I agreed to this. Now our idea is to wait until next summer when I get my vacation, and then the child and I will join him, to see if we can straighten things out for good—one way or the other.

Is it just selfishness which keeps me from leaving everything I know and settling down with him, when I don't know if I would ever learn to love him? Is it possible for wife's feelings to change, when she isn't in love at first? Is it better for a child to have a father on hand even if the parents aren't in love?

B. F.

Marital Muddle Only a Symptom

DEAR B. F.: One cannot formulate meaningful answers to your concluding questions, for the reason that they don't bear directly on the essence of your problem.

Your marriage muddle is only symptomatic of psychological difficulties which precipitated the unsatisfactory contract. It is a regrettable complication which developed as a result of your trying to ease feelings of insecurity at a time when chronic tension on this score was acutely aggravated by your living apart from home and family.

An unconsciously urgent sense of need to establish a supposedly secure relationship with a warmly devoted caretaker impelled you to marry this boy, I think. But being the victim of an anxiety neurosis, marriage of course found you emotionally frigid, hence involuntarily resistant to—and indeed incapable of—normal healthy expression of conjugal ardor.

Thus from the first you were wretchedly on the defensive against your husband's assumption that this was bona fide marriage and shortly reached the conclusion that you didn't love him, when in truth you are too heavily burdened by negative tensions to love any man in a wholesome, adult, robustly integrated way as yet.

Husband Hasn't Had Fair Chance

IT IS MY belief (1) that your marriage never had a fair test, and (2) that in the event you personally were to get "straightened out" before giving it another trial, you might develop a satisfying bond of worthwhile companionship with your husband. I am basing this hopeful prognosis on his assurance that he still loves you and would like to take care of you; also upon your real respect for him and willingness to work things out, if possible.

The fact that you have shuttled back and forth for several years between the two camps of life with him and life with your family, and can't escape a forlorn feeling of unsettled maladjustment in either situation, constitutes evidence that you are emotionally ailing, psychologically immature and compulsively driven to try to regain a "protected child" status in relation to somebody who will make no mature-type demands of you.

To correct this condition, you need psychiatric help; and if you can't arrange for it now, my advice is to make it a "must" in your reconstruction program as soon as you rejoin your husband. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Wedding Bells Ring

Morris—Snowden

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snowden of Sandy Spring, Md., was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Elsie Brooke Snowden, and Charles Arthur Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClelland Morris of Unity, Md., on Friday evening, April 11. The Rev. J. Gilbert Hann of Rockville, Md., officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of brocaded satin with fitted bodice beaded at the neckline, and a finger-tip tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marie Snowden, maid of honor and sister of the bride, was in silvery pink and carried spring flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Wilson and Miss Christy Morris, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Wilson was in a pale blue taffeta gown and carried yellow roses and Miss Morris' gown was of pale pink. She carried pink roses. Wesley McClelland Morris, jr., was best man for his brother and ushers were Pete Black and Thomas Wawson Canby.

Immediately after the ceremony the newly married couple left for a wedding trip through the South. They will make their home at Unity, Md. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Maryland.

Dickinson—Gould

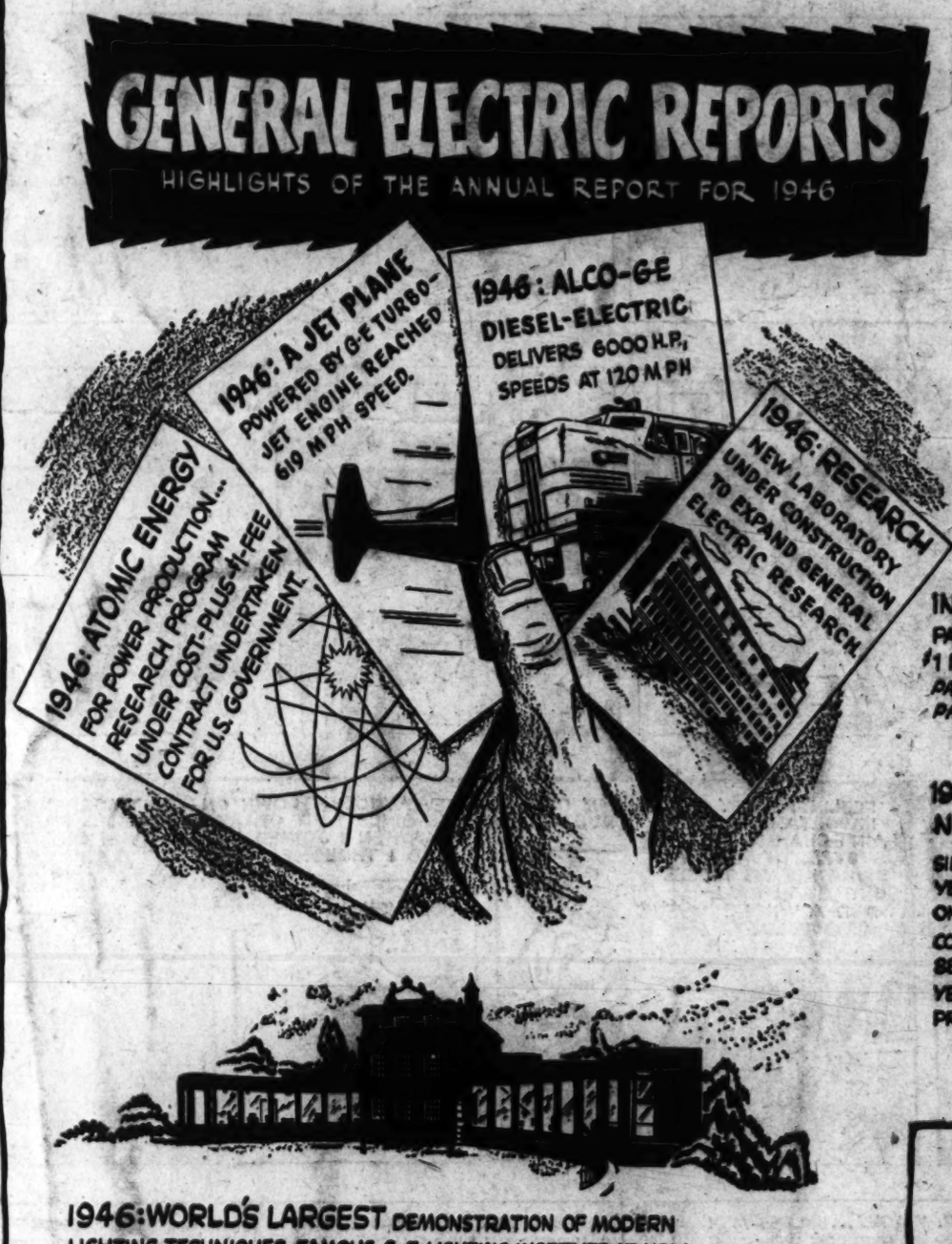
St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the setting for the wedding on Sunday of Miss Doris W. Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gould of Putney, Vt., and Albert W. Dickinson, son of Capt. Martin R. Dickinson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Dickinson of Los Angeles.

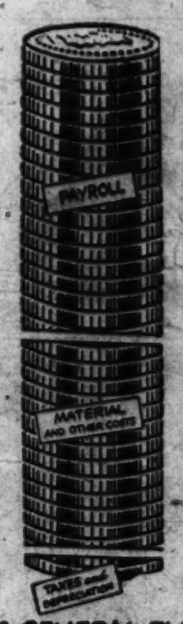
The bride wore an off-white costume with pastel pink hat and navy blue accessories. She carried a prayer book to which was fastened a cluster of gardenias. Mr. Gould gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Nora Flaherty of Brighton, Mass., who was the only attendant, wore a turquoise blue frock with navy accessories, and a pastel flowered hat. She carried a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Vincent Arkell of Gainesville, Fla., served as best man.

New-Streakless
AEROMIST
GLASS CLEANER

GENERAL ELECTRIC REPORTS
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1946


1946: A JET PLANE POWERED BY G-E TURBO-JET ENGINE REACHED 619 M.P.H. SPEED.
1946: ALCO-G-E DIESEL-ELECTRIC DELIVERS 6000 H.P., SPEEDS AT 120 M.P.H.
1946: ATOMIC ENERGY FOR POWER PRODUCTION... RESEARCH PROGRAM UNDER COST-PLUS-A-FEE CONTRACT UNDERTAKEN FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT.
1946: RESEARCH NEW LABORATORY UNDER CONSTRUCTION TO EXPAND GENERAL ELECTRIC RESEARCH.

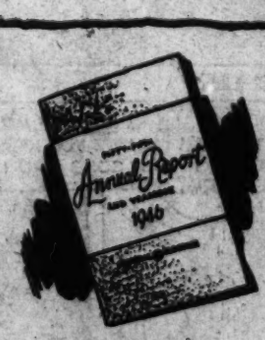


IN 1946 GENERAL ELECTRIC PAID EMPLOYEES 53¢ OUT OF EVERY $1 IN SALES. (MUCH OF THE MONEY PAID FOR MATERIALS WENT INTO PAY-ROLLS OF OTHER COMPANIES)

1946: EMPLOYEES NEARLY DOUBLED
SINCE 1940. AT 1946 YEAR END, 161,000 ON PAY-ROLL COMPARED WITH 88,600 FOR LAST YEAR OF PEACETIME PRODUCTION.

1946: WORLD'S LARGEST DEMONSTRATION OF MODERN LIGHTING TECHNIQUES. FAMOUS G-E LIGHTING INSTITUTE AT NELA PARK REDESIGNED AND REOPENED TO PUBLIC.

SEPTEMBER 1946: PENSION PLAN EXPANDED AND REVISED. OVER 135,000 EMPLOYEES NOW ENROLLED WILL RECEIVE PENSIONS IN ADDITION TO SOCIAL SECURITY ON RETIREMENT.



248,541 PEOPLE OWN GENERAL ELECTRIC.
TO EACH STOCKHOLDER HAS BEEN MAILED THE REPORT AND YEAR BOOK FOR 1946. EXTRA COPIES ARE AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHARGE, WHILE THEY LAST, TO THOSE WHO WISH THIS DETAILED REPORT. ADDRESS GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

More Goods for More People at Less Cost
GENERAL ELECTRIC